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Play Ball! ORYB Kids Thrilled to Take the Fields

By Nick Friar

Zach Mendes finally has the green light to use his new baseball cleats.

The 11-year-old Marion native wasn't allowed to break out his new kicks, not even for a private lesson. Not until there was a chance he'd have the opportunity to use them in a game.

"I was begging my dad to wear my cleats," Mendes said.

His father, Nate Mendes, told Zach the good news. He and his Tri-Town Barbershop teammates were clear to start practice with Old Rochester Youth Baseball set to begin its 2020 season.

"The funny part is, we ordered cleats and I said, 'You know, no sense of breaking the cleats and if we're not going to get to use them, I'm going to have to return them and get you new cleats for next year' because they won't fit him next year," Nate said. "So we were actually doing some workouts in the yard and out on the field, just one on one. And I told him, 'No, you can't wear your cleats to the workout. You have to wait until we know we're playing baseball. And then he came home (one day) and I said, 'Hey, guess what? We're playing baseball. You can wear your cleats.' He was excited."

For Zach, the most exciting part about the season starting is the actual game action. While others are happy to play the game they love again, some are more excited about the chance to hang out with other kids for the first time in a while.

"I'm happy we can get back together with my friends to play baseball games," eight-year-old Rochester native Sawyer Devoll said.

Sawyer's 11-year-old brother (and Zach Mendes'

teammate) James, feels similarly.

"You learn a lot of new things every day, and you get to meet some new kids, too," said James Devoll.

The season's start is also a relief for the parents of the players. With schools closing their doors and switching over to virtual learning, their kids had to adjust in more ways than one.

"I think everything has been really hard on these kids; the psychological impact of losing the last four months of school and not being able to see their

Don't Forget

Marion Annual Election

Friday, June 26, 9am to 7pm

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and events sent right to your email.

On the Cover: Players gather around the batting cage as they prepare for the start of the Old Rochester Youth Baseball League season during Monday night's practice at Gifford Park in Rochester. The ORYB season set to open with games beginning Monday, June 29, includes a 12-week, Monday-Thursday schedule for Major and Minor divisions. T-Ball and Farm divisions will play on 11 weekends this summer. All games will be played at Dexter Lane and Gifford Park fields in Rochester and at Sippican School in Marion. See story by Nick Friar. Photo by Ryan Feeney

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friends," said Arthur Parks, a Marion native who coaches the Marion Dental Associates team. "I've been told by a number of people that, of all my years coaching, I've never seen the kids so excited to start practice.

"(My son Nick) actually said to us at one point, I think it was in May, 'I really want to go back to school.' That's when we, as parents, we really saw that these kids need to be with their friends, they need to be playing, they need to be doing what kids do."

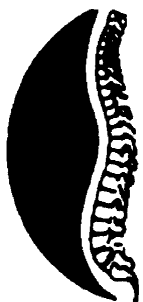
And that's exactly what Parks' 12-year-old son Nick is looking forward to most: doing what kids do.

"It's really nice because I get to see people that I know and just get out and have fun," Nick Parks said. "I've only been able to talk to (my friends) on the phone and not see them in person."

The 2020 ORYB season did not come together overnight. While the league is allowed to commence play as the state goes through its phases of reopening, everyone still has to take the proper precautions.

"I was watching the governor's daily message out to everyone and, as he was proceeding forth with the protocols and everything that he wanted to put out, it just gave me continuous hope," ORYB president Peter Vieira said. "I would talk to our board on a regular basis, letting them know what was happening and that this is really going to happen provided that we, as a state, continuously are able to follow and fight the COVID situation. So, all we did was just regularly follow protocol and it put us into a position to succeed."

With practices well underway, the season is set to start on Monday, June 29, with the Minor League division kicking things off. Their games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays, while the Major division will have games on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The regular season will last for 12 weeks for those divisions. T-Ball



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and the Farm division will last 11 weeks and hold games on weekends only.

"I was amazed at how quickly it came together," said Mike Devoll, Sawyer and Jake's father. "I think that's a testament to Peter Vieira and the board. They've been doing a lot of planning behind the scenes. And, lo and behold, both my kids had two practices the very first week and we haven't looked back."

Good Neighbor Ed Honored by Family, Friends

By Ellen Scholter and Justin Gracia

Originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Ed Scholter first came to Mattapoisett in the late 1950s through an invitation from Jack and Alan Fales, who were stationed at the Newport (Rhode Island) Navy base with him.

At the wharf, he met others with a passion for cars (the "wharf boys" or "barn crew"), where he affectionately became known as "Eddy Corvette" after the Chevrolet Corvette he was driving and racing at the time. He would eventually trade the Corvette for a Jeep that he

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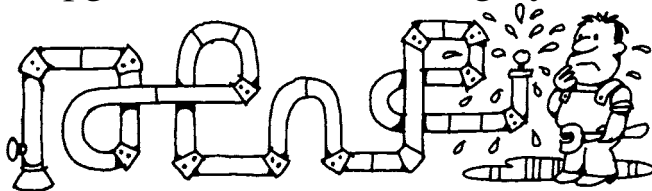
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fully customized, and could be seen driving around town or at Ned's Point displaying his workmanship.

Since his death, so many of his friends have told stories about him, the accomplishments he made throughout his life and his desire to help the people of Mattapoisett in any way that he could.

His favorite place to relax with a cup of coffee or soft-serve vanilla ice cream was the Seaport Ice Cream Slip in Mattapoisett. In true Ed fashion, when he saw that a small counter would be useful, he built it; Ed made the shelf at the Slip (out of stainless steel as he made things to last) that many people have leaned on and hung on over the years while waiting for their orders.

On June 17, 2019, Ed Scholter made his very last

visit to the Slip down on the Mattapoisett Wharf to get his usual morning order of a small black coffee. This was before his passing on August 24.

A year later on June 17, 2020, Louise Vandal, the owner of the Slip, in her own words said she would be "honored" to have a small plaque placed on the Slip, as you could always find Ed there for a coffee or a soft-serve vanilla ice-cream (soft serve always fills the entire cone) while making conversation with the locals.

Ed's daughter Ellen got together with some of Ed's close friends and all shared a coffee in memory of Ed's last visit to his favorite place where they recounted stories. Ed became a fixture in Mattapoisett as the man who could get it done. He had a saying: "If you break it, you fix it. If you don't know how, *learn*."

Ed made and did a lot of things around the town of Mattapoisett. When approached by Barry with the idea of making a weathervane for Bi Todd at the wharf, Ed did some research and found out that he needed a marble for the weathervane to pivot on. Or the bench that was made for long pier at Point Connett.

Other stories were shared about the things that Ed did to help out his friends. Ed once got asked if he knew of anyone who could clear some land of trees and make sure to not take out some nice holly trees. In response, Ed said, "I'll be back to take them down." While cutting the trees down, one started to lean towards the holly tree and through quick thinking, Ed tied a rope around the tree and pulled it to the side.

From good deeds to trees led into stories of Ed's impressive carpentry work. He built his home on Holly Lane, most of the furniture in it, hand-made wooden kayaks, and a gorgeous "grandmother clock." He was asked by a friend to finish a "highboy chest" that her husband had started before he passed and the only person who could do it justice was Ed, and he did. When a friend had some work done on her house and the new garage door did not match the level of the house, Ed went to work and fashioned a footer for the door to match the rest of the house.

There were then stories of Ed and his Jeep in which he could be heard driving around while listening

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to his favorite classical music. One story stuck out that told about his days during Hurricane Bob when he was riding around in his Jeep blaring the "Ride of the Valkyries" over the sound of the diesel pushing sand out of the road.

Ed always had a joke or a story to tell. He traveled the world and shared his experiences and the new things he learned on his way with his friends. He told his friend about a dolphin in Belize that he "met" and then saw the same one years later when he went back to snorkel in Belize. He would bring gifts for his grandchildren from his adventures, such as hand-carved ornaments from Africa with the story of how and where it was made (that it was a coconut seed that was found in elephant dung).

He was a brilliant engineer that strived to learn



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things wherever he went. His favorite thing that he “designed” during his career as an engineer was “foot warmers for penguins” at the New England Aquarium. The penguins were getting athletes foot due to the wet and warm conditions when they were used to cold and dry conditions. So, he designed warming rocks to help the penguins dry their feet off. As he told the story while mimicking a penguin, with a smile on his face and waddled around. Ed was a very humble person when it came to talk about his accomplishments in life.

And although he was a talented carpenter, mechanic, engineer, basically a “jack of all trades,” all of his friends said he was very humble, not soliciting any recognition for what he considered his responsibility as a community member.

Ellen has been so thankful to this community for the love they have shown her and the stories they have shared about her “Da.” She never called him Dad. “Da had it right. Mattapoisett was his niche and he has lovingly passed that legacy on to me.”

The Migration Loons of Summer **By George B. Emmons**

If you are a bird watcher along the coastline of Buzzards Bay, loons may still appear coming in from the ocean where they spent the winter.

They started inland in spring when warmer water and prevailing onshore breeze pointed them northward in the direction of the Atlantic Flyway along with other sea bird migrations. They might then be seen and heard flying about 20 feet above the water at a speed of about 30 miles per hour. They often may land to rest for the night, but are not easy to recognize in their pale salty plumage to camouflage in a freezing





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environment. After their long journey beyond the reaches where the headlands of Massachusetts take them past Cape Ann, they soon must turn inland towards the northern lake country.

As they pass overcrowded cities and towns with factory smokestacks clouding the air and long lines of cars along thruways belching carbon monoxide, they probably fly higher to a quarter-mile up, and as fast as 60 miles per hour.

They do not assume any formation such as the "V" as with Canada geese, but call to each other, particularly when up ahead over the horizon appear the endless expanses of water in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The largest promise of migration is the vision



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of Lake Winnepesaukee, an Indian name for "smile of the great spirit," a welcoming human image of appreciation for migrants. The lake is also the headquarters of the Loon Preservation Committee. It annually distributes loon nesting platforms to make them feel at home once they are there.

The male usually selects the nesting site. Because their legs are so far back in their body, like their reptilian ancestors, they cannot stand or walk on land; it must be at the edge of water to be approached underwater. Both the male and female help furnish the nest, hatch, and guard one or two chicks who are born precocial, already covered with down, and able to swim the same day.

In the first two weeks, the iconic spectacle of back-riding may occupy 65 percent of their time. If approached by intruders to this family scene of security, the father will rise up in stature on the water with a ferocious beating of wings, thrashing the water with a territorial display while loudly yodeling an irate warning to scare anyone and everyone away. It makes a lasting impression when you have been close enough to cause the commotion called a Tremolo.

Loon occupancy to rear their young is an excellent, bellwether indicator of crystal-clear, pristine water quality to see prey far down at great depths for ample food supply to satisfy their needs. Both parents are seasoned divers and anglers propelled by active feet to shoot through the water like a torpedo or turn on a

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dime in direction by coursing wing movements. They also have solid bones for submerging with waterproof plumage, permitting them to drop their heads far enough underwater while swimming along the surface to scan far down for fish. They are able to drop out of sight completely for some length of time, only to resurface far away in a different direction, to mislead onlookers with predatory intent. They typically stay close to shore, able to disappear from sight, just around the corner of an island.

The loons' survival instincts and evasive behavior down through the ages made it one of the oldest species on earth. Estimated by fossils of stratified lake-bottom pages in almost endless time, they are estimated to be billions of years old.

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The uncanny spirit and mysterious evolution of this almost paranormal clairvoyance to live through the ages and harsh cataclysms can be heard in the wail of loons to mourn the hazards of survival. The wail is often a call from one Loon to locate another, or from one that has somehow lost its mate. Henry David Thoreau at Walden Pond described it as the most unearthly sound he had ever heard. As the midsummer sun goes down across the lake-side wilderness, the loon's incredible annual migration is still only halfway complete. What lies ahead is the journey back again, to complete the unbroken chain of survival from the past into the future.

Reelection Only the Beginning for Hartley

Rochester Election

By Mick Colageo

While he considers his reelection to the Board of Selectmen a victory for the Town of Rochester, Woody Hartley is not personally viewing the win as a touchdown as much as a first-down.

"I think this is a victory for Rochester. We're moving forward (and) we're doing a good job of financial planning... We've got a lot of good professionals working for us, and we're going to continue heading in that direction," he said shortly after the June 17 election outside the Senior Center polling place. "I feel that, working with the rest of the board and everybody else in town over the next three years, I think we're going to continue to do things that the town's people will be pleased with."

Hartley held onto to his selectman's seat for another three years by garnering 570 votes on the 1,157 ballots that were submitted. Adam Murphy received 341 votes and Christopher Faustino 229. There were three write-in votes for the seat and 14 ballots left blank.

Of Rochester's 1,157 ballots, 525 were cast by mail and 632 in person.

Rochester voted 528-451 (178 blank ballots) to keep the town clerk's job an elected position as opposed to an appointee, and open seats on school committees comprised the only other contested races.

After missing the deadline to get on the ballot, Joe

Michael Muldoon ELECTRICIAN

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Pires ran a successful write-in campaign to win reelection to one of the town's three seats on the Old Rochester School Committee. Pires got 232 votes to outdistance Jordan Latham (150).

Anne Fernandes received 857 votes and was reelected to the Rochester Memorial School Committee, and Katherine Duggan was also voted onto the committee as a write-in candidate with 111 votes. Pires got 61 write-in votes, Latham 26 and Lindsay Tallman six (complete results below).

As for Hartley, he said afterward that discussion of the issues should not cease because the election is over.

"There is a hot issue that I want to continue to work on and make sure everybody gets comfortable with it," he said, alluding to Rochester's participation in the Duxbury-based, Regional Old Colony Communications Center that also serves Halifax and Plympton.

Hartley said he refrained from making the dispatch service a talking point during Board of Selectmen meetings because it would have reflected unfairly on people he considers "wonderful town officials that I respect."

Hartley said he never felt there was credence to the controversy but, in referencing an exchange of viewpoints with Murphy via social media, noted the importance of continual engagement with the public.

"My primary focus is to make sure people who feel there is an issue here lingering that we find out about

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that. I'm not going to let that die and let that lie," said Hartley. "I don't feel it should end with this election. ... There's a feeling that (the dispatch) left town and some people want it to be back, and I think mostly because I think they don't understand how darn good it is right now -- because they can't see it, it's not here.

"It's that remote issue ... but it is something that is worthy of our whole town feeling comfortable with. By the vote, I would say they believed me when I told them it's not an issue. I think they believed me."

Neither Murphy nor Faustino returned calls from *The Wanderer* in time for this story.

"I like that a lot of people voted. I'm really pleased that eleven hundred-plus voted, and that's good,"

said Hartley. "It was our first time doing our voting (with mail-in voting encouraged), and I think it helped. I think a lot of people voted that wouldn't have voted."

The polls were open from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm, but the election will be remembered by at least one candidate less for a long election day and more for the long election season.

"It was a stressful campaign and it was too damn long. Five months is too damn long for people to be talking about stuff. It really is," said Hartley.

He and his wife Sharon, a member of the Rochester Memorial and ORR Joint school committees, attended the two "Black Lives Matter" protest marches that were held on consecutive Fridays, June 4 and 11, in Mattapoisett and Rochester, respectively. Woody Hartley also joined Sharon Hartley on the June 15 Zoom meeting of the Joint School Committee with Tri-Town Against Racism.

"I think it's important for a public official to show up, to listen, to learn. It's even more important to learn," he said. "Learn about it, and don't pretend you know everything about what's going on. Listen to these young people, these older people, listen to their stories and try to make it better. I think I have an obligation as a public official to do that. I'm not going to ignore it."

Unofficial Results

1,157 ballots cast

Selectman (1 seat, 3-year term): Greenwood Hartley III* (incumbent) 570; Adam C. Murphy 341; Christopher S. Faustino 229.

Tax Collector (1 seat, 3-year term): Beatrice Renald* 978; 2 write-ins, 177 blank.

Town Clerk (1 seat, 3-year term): Paul Dawson* 959, 4 write-ins, 194 blank.

Board of Health (1 seat, 3-year term): William D. Souza* 937, 4 write-ins, 216 blank.

Cemetery Commission (1 seat, 3-year term): David R. Shaw* 933, 1 write-in, 233 blank.

Cemetery Commission (1 seat, 1-year term): Daniel Blizard* 916, 1 write-in, 240 blank

Board of Assessors (1 seat, 3-year term): Debra M. Lalli* 935, 3 write-ins, 219 blank.

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Park Commission (1 seat, 3-year term): David W. Sylvia* 940, 2 write-ins, 215 blank.

Herring Inspector (1 seat, 3-year term): William D. Watling* 988, 4 write-ins, 165 blank.

Library Trustees (2 seats, 3-year terms): Rhonda E. Reints* 873, Kathryn L. Besch* 772, 1 write-in, 668 blank.

Planning Board (2 seats, 5-year terms): Michael C. Murphy* 861, Christopher M. Silveira 19, 22 write-ins, 1,412 blank.

Rochester School Committee (2 seats, 3-year terms): Anne M. Fernandes* 857, Katherine Duggan* 111, Joe Pires 61, Jordan Latham 26, Lindsay Tallman 6, 11 write-ins, 1,242 blank.

ORR School Committee (1 seat, 3-year term): Joe

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Pires* 232, Jordan Latham 150, Michael Murphy 6, 26 write-ins, 743 blank.

Water Commission (1 seat, 3-year term): Frederick W. Underhill Jr.* 939, 2 write-ins, 216 blank.

* Winner

Board of Selectmen: Marion Candidates Make their Pitches

*Editor's Note: The Wanderer invited candidates for contested seats on elected boards and committees in the Tri-Town to submit up to 350 words stating their case to the voters. This week we hear from candidates in Marion. The town election is set for Friday, **June 26**. The Southeastern*

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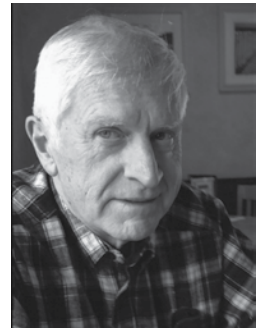
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Massachusetts League of Women Voters supplied the following seven questions for candidates' consideration in this presentation:

1. What office are you running for and what inspired you to run in this election?
2. What experience and expertise do you bring to the table and how does that qualify you for this position?
3. What initiatives would you create to prioritize the Town's goals of being more supportive to Seniors "Aging in Place?"
4. If you could change one thing in the Town's Zoning Ordinance, what would it be?
5. How would you generate more interest in people serving in public office?
6. If elected, what would be your first priority in improving the Town's financial standing?
7. If the Town received a \$1 million grant to use any way you wanted, how would you allocate it and why?

Board of Selectmen: Norman Hills (incumbent)

As the incumbent I have clear understanding of the current issues and the challenges we see in the near future. I believe that the synergy of the current Board works well for the town; there is more that I can contribute in another three




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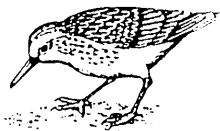
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years. Since 2003 I have been appointed to four different Marion committees, elected to two more for a total of 45 man-years of demonstrated community involvement. I am very familiar the Town infrastructure, planning processes, and municipal organization.

I am an engineer and a program manager, accumulating 50 years of management and leadership positions in government and private industry. I understand the importance of teamwork, documented processes, and the critical importance of good people working with you.

Marion's aging residents present a challenge; our Council on Aging is doing a tremendous job supporting them with a multitude of programs. The Master Plan Housing section goals and the COA's AARP Age-Friendly Marion study identify housing to age in place as a major objective. Marion's Bylaw Codification subcommittee working with SRPEDD is evaluating our bylaws housing requirements with respect to open space. I would recommend augmenting this grant to evaluate housing requirements with respect to aging in place and affordability.

Thanks to the Finance Committee and finance director/town accountant, Marion has the highest bond rating (AAA) available, allowing us to borrow money at the lowest rate. Should a \$1,000,000 grant become available, I would apply it to the Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrades to help reduce the financial impact on enterprise participants. The cost of this unwelcome project is high but small compared to the staggering fines if not completed. It would complement the \$2,000,000 state funding Representative Strauss has helped us secure.

If I could make one change to Marion's zoning ordinances, it would be make them easier to understand, to remove the inconsistencies that creep in over time as changes are made. I have been working on this objective as part of the Bylaw Codification Subcommittee.

Marion needs more residents interested in public service, and establishing a Citizens' Academy could help. Developing a series of meetings to explain the operations of Town government would increase understanding and awareness of the challenges facing municipal government.

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Thank you, Norm Hills

Joseph Zora Jr.

My name is Joseph Zora Jr. and I am a candidate for the Marion Board of Selectmen. I'm 72 years young and I am a third-generation resident of Marion. I am a retired electrical engineer after working at Sippican / Lockheed Martin in Marion for 38 years.



The reason that I am running for the Board of Selectmen is for future generations. The many multi-million-dollar expenditures on sewer and water projects with little regard for taxpayers are a rush to complete the Master Plan. If Wareham becomes a Regional Sewer System that Marion ties into, our costs would be between \$30 and \$40 million dollars. Both the sewer rate payers and taxpayers need a break from the onslaught of the Master Plan. The dream being pushed forward for the Town of Marion has to touch the reality of cost.

Thank you, Joseph Zora Jr.

Board of Assessors: Marion Candidates Make their Pitches

Editor's Note: The Wanderer invited candidates for contested seats on elected boards and committees in the



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Tri-Town to submit up to 350 words stating their case to the voters. This week we hear from candidates in Marion. The town election is set for Friday, **June 26**. The Southeastern Massachusetts League of Women Voters supplied the following seven questions for candidates' consideration in this presentation:

2. What office are you running for and what inspired you to run in this election?
2. What experience and expertise do you bring to the table and how does that qualify you for this position?
3. What initiatives would you create to prioritize the Town's goals of being more supportive to Seniors "Aging in Place?"
4. If you could change one thing in the Town's Zoning

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Ordinance, what would it be?

5. *How would you generate more interest in people serving in public office?*
6. *If elected, what would be your first priority in improving the Town's financial standing?*
7. *If the Town received a \$1 million grant to use any way you wanted, how would you allocate it and why?*

Patricia DeCosta (incumbent)

I have been a Massachusetts Accredited Assessor since 2001. I worked for the Town of Marion for 27 years, during which time I worked as a Secretary to the Building Department, Harbormaster, Shellfish Officer, Planning Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission, Board of Health and, for the last 14 years of

my employment, for the Board of Assessors as Associate Assessor. I am very familiar with the operation of the Town and understand how the departments need to work together to ensure that the Town is well managed and financially secure.



The Assessors' Office plays an important role in the Town's financial standing. It is the office that generates revenue for the Town. My top priority would be to make sure that all real estate and personal property is assessed fairly and equitably so that property values and new growth continue to get approved yearly by the Department of Revenue in a timely manner. This process allows the Town to set a Tax Rate and operate efficiently, a major factor in Marion's high bond rating and ability to borrow money at a low rate of interest.

The Assessors work under the Laws and Guidelines of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue. Assessors review confidential information regarding our Seniors, Veterans, Businesses and Exempt Entities. After reviewing this confidential information, each Assessor on the Board must make a decision based on Massachusetts Laws as to whether or not the applicant qualifies for an exemption, an abatement or a tax-exemption. These decisions are not always easy and not always popular so an Assessor needs to be able to make difficult decisions regardless of personal feelings and/or the fear of public disapproval of a decision.

While I was working I enjoyed serving the public and tried to help them in any way I could. So when I retired, it just seemed like a natural transition to use my knowledge and abilities to continue to serve the Town as an elected official. I ask for your vote for Assessor so that I may continue to serve you, the taxpayers of the Town of Marion.

Thank you!
 Patricia DeCosta



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Joseph Zora Jr.

My name is Joseph Zora Jr. and I am a candidate for the Marion Board of Assessors. I'm 72 young and I am a third-generation resident of Marion. I am a retired electrical engineer after working at Sippican / Lockheed Martin in Marion for 38 years. I am also a trustee for Camp Hadley on Mary's Pond.



We have recently received a tax bill for the camp for over \$10,000 in spite of being a recognized 501C charitable organization. This camp is very important to continue to foster scout craft for the Marion Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts. I feel that every organization or taxpayer should have a right to be heard directly by the Board of Assessors.

Thank you, Joseph Zora Jr.

Planning Board: Marion Candidates Make their Pitches

Editor's Note: The Wanderer invited candidates for contested seats on elected boards and committees in the Tri-Town to submit up to 350 words stating their case to the voters. This week we hear from candidates in Marion. The town election is set for Friday, June 26. The Southeastern Massachusetts League of Women Voters supplied the



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following seven questions for candidates' consideration in this presentation:

3. *What office are you running for and what inspired you to run in this election?*
2. *What experience and expertise do you bring to the table and how does that qualify you for this position?*
3. *What initiatives would you create to prioritize the Town's goals of being more supportive to Seniors "Aging in Place?"*
4. *If you could change one thing in the Town's Zoning Ordinance, what would it be?*
5. *How would you generate more interest in people serving in public office?*
6. *If elected, what would be your first priority in*

improving the Town's financial standing?

7. *If the Town received a \$1 million grant to use any way you wanted, how would you allocate it and why?*

Christopher Collings (incumbent)

Our family moved into Marion in 2001 and we have enjoyed living here and raising our kids (both now in college). I joined the Marion Planning Board three years ago as a write-in candidate because I wanted to contribute.

At that time, the number of open positions on various town boards exceeded the number of people

willing to participate – requiring several to take on more than one role. Of all the challenges Marion faces, in my opinion, this is the largest and most challenging. We need as much citizen participation as possible, with all their diverse views and opinions. I like to think that I am able to contribute to Planning Board discussions by sharing different perspectives (often a result of observations from my work travel that takes me across and through more than 20 states each year).

Working in support of Jody Dickerson and the town Recreation Department, I helped inaugurate Marion Community Sailing, a program that offers sailing to Marion adults that otherwise have not had an opportunity to get out on the water. Expanding this program to include our seniors is an important goal.

Looking forward into 2020, '21 and beyond, the Planning Board is tasked to resolve lingering housing issues including density and multifamily units. Housing density limits need to be addressed. New development projects need to be limited to no more than 6-8 homes per acre. The current 12 unit limit does not reflect what Marion looks and feels like. We don't have many large or open tracts left that are available to develop so it will be important to balance our needs with our collective vision. We need to look past short-term "wins" and build strategies and plans that produce the best possible long-term outcomes. This is when and how diverse opinions are needed most.



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If the bird is starting to fly, the mother will be around to feed the baby. This is normal. The biggest threat is cats, so keep your indoors until the bird is gone.

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I humbly ask for your vote to return for a second term on the Marion Planning Board, as well as encourage every town citizen to participate, join our regular meetings, and share your opinions.

Thanks in advance, Chris Collings

Norman Hills (incumbent)

Having served two separate three-year terms, I have been leading the Bylaw Codification Subcommittee to resolve the problems identified by the Codification Review; this provides me with a unique understanding of



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our bylaws. We need to make zoning ordinances easier to understand and remove the inconsistencies that creep in over time with additions. An example is one bylaw allowing one unregistered vehicle and another allowing two unregistered vehicles.

I was instrumental in getting the latest Master Plan developed and approved. The Planning Board has been successful in addressing some of the Master Plan goals, but overall we need more community involvement. The Planning Board can generate more interest in people serving in public office by contracting for on-site training for all Board members and interested citizens. The Citizen's Planner Training Collaborative can provide training designed to increase understanding and awareness in many aspects of town planning.

Since 2003 I have been appointed to four different committees and elected to two more for a total of 45 man-years of demonstrated community involvement, making me very familiar with Marion's infrastructure, planning processes and municipal organization.

Housing is a major concern for seniors hoping to stay in Marion, both according to the Master Plan and the AARP Age-Friendly Marion study co-authored by the Council on Aging. The Bylaw Codification Subcommittee has a grant with SRPEDD reviewing our bylaws to evaluate housing requirements with respect to open space. I would recommend an additional or augmented grant with respect to aging in place and affordability.

My first priority in improving the Town's financial standing is to increase revenue by completing our ongoing study with SRPEDD addressing housing density with respect to open space in residential areas. The objective is revised bylaws that will encourage the type of development identified in the Master Plan; village style.

If the Planning Board received a \$1,000,000 grant, I would recommend that it be used to design and construct some of our identified Complete Streets projects.

Thank you, Norm Hills

Eileen J. Marum (incumbent)

I respect Marion, its residents, town employees and fellow Planning Board members, and with perfect attendance, punctuality and solid preparation; I make

decisions rooted in science, analysis, land-use bylaws, and consider public health and safety.

My education at Smith College (AB Government; minor in Economics and Environmental Science), UMass Dartmouth (MPP Public Policy concentration Town Administration; MPW Master Professional Writing) and Tufts Medical Center (Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist) continues with classes at Holy Cross via the Citizens Planning and Training Collaborative. With the climate crisis looming, the CPTC Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness program explored nature-based solutions for coastal and inland flooding.

In 2018, I attended Cannabis Control bylaw programs and drafted Marion's Marijuana bylaw that was reviewed by Town Counsel, approved at Town Meeting, and endorsed by Attorney General Maura Healy.

My experience includes: Planning Board Codification Committee; Board of Commissioners, SRPEDD (5 years); and Energy Management Committee. I reviewed and updated bylaws for the Town of Easton.

For Marion to thrive, it must evolve.

I performed a SWOT analysis that showed: the need for low impact housing/condos, safe sidewalks, benches, biking, and walking paths/trails for seniors. In 2017, I supported and shepherded a zoning change for Residence E multifamily housing.

On Codification Subcommittee, we are reviewing and updating Conservation Subdivisions (§230-10.1 - §230-10.19) and how open space that is set aside compares with flood-plain and green infrastructure mapping, and Conservation Subdivision (§230-12.1 - §230-12.8), which is limited to Residence C and applicable to land of 50 plus acres.

Amidst coronavirus, I would use a \$1,000,000 grant first to repair water/sewer pipes to stop the inflow and infiltration of stormwater into the sewer systems; overcapacity at the Wastewater Treatment Plant could cause a backflow of sewage/wastewater into basements, households and streets, causing a potential public-health catastrophe. Second, I would ensure first responders have appropriate safety equipment, professional sanitization of work areas and vehicles, body-temperature checks, and hazard pay.

I respectfully ask for your vote.

Thank you, Eileen J. Marum

Joseph Zora Jr.

My name is Joseph Zora Jr. and I am a candidate for the Marion Planning Board. I'm 72 years young and I am a third-generation resident of Marion. I am a retired electrical engineer after working at Sippican / Lockheed Martin in Marion for 38 years.

I feel that the rezoning changes that have been implemented in the last few years and the passing of the



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Master Plan have had an adverse effect on the town's financial standing. The increase in water and sewer rates are hurting all taxpayers and for those on fixed incomes. There need to be fewer changes to our bylaws, less complexity and more common sense.

Thank you, Joseph Zora Jr.



Citizens Question, Ultimately Agree at End of Long Night

Marion Town Meeting

By Matthew Donato

On June 22, registered voters in the town of Marion met at the Sippican School for the annual Town Meeting to debate and vote on the proposed, 58-article warrant. To address the dangers of coronavirus, Town Administrator James McGrail developed a plan to allow for an in-person event, while maximizing the safety of those participating.

Outside of the school, masked community members filed into a line with enforced social distancing. After reaching the registration area, voters were directed into one of three different rooms with properly distanced sitting areas. Each location was equipped with microphones, monitors and speakers which fed directly into the main auditorium where the town officials were located.

The connection between each room was made possible using a Zoom call that allow members from each room to enter debate and voice their concerns about specific articles coming before the town. Community members and officials praised McGrail for effectively organizing and carrying out the event.

With the voters in their seats and town officials prepared to propose the articles, the meeting began at 7:00 pm with a discussion of the town's FY21 budget. Board of Selectmen Chairperson Randy Parker explained that the total proposed operating budget would amount to \$24,772,528, a 2.55 percent increase from the previous year.

Significant increases in spending derived from a general government spending of \$2,352,122, up 6.52 percent from the previous year, public-safety spending amounting to \$3,659,255, up 3.52 percent, and a total education spending of \$11,702,044, up 1.41 percent.

McGrail defended the proposed budget by explaining that the majority of the changes were due to the anticipated costs of dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic. "Departments were asked to make cuts to new programs after we estimated an offset of 10 percent in the budget due to COVID-19," McGrail explained.

Despite a broad swath of cuts across multiple departments, town members questioned why the spending on selectmen/administrative salaries was

proposed for a 64.66 percent increase from \$60,475 in FY20 to \$99,578 in FY21. Parker explained that the increase in spending was due to the unavoidable fact that all three of the union contracts for the selectmen will expire this year, and the increase in costs is due to the collective bargaining that will take place.

In addition, community members raised questions surrounding the large amounts of overtime pay for police officers in the Town of Marion that was requested in the public safety portion of the budget. Marion Chief of Police John Garcia explained that the large amount of overtime payment derives from the station being understaffed.

"The problem comes any time one of the officers takes time off. We have a minimum manning of two people on the road and one on the desk," Garcia told attendees. "The only way we can fill those slots is through overtime pay."

Garcia also explained that the hiring of a new officer would not solve the problem, because the additional cost of benefits would be too expensive. According to Garcia, many of the older officers, who are higher on the pay scale, are taking the majority of the overtime.

The final area of contention surrounding the budget was relating to expenses accrued from recreational services. With the majority of outdoor events and celebrations postponed or canceled due to coronavirus, community members questioned how there could possibly be a 4.3 percent increase in recreation spending.

McGrail told voters that the recreational services have set fees to run their services. Despite the increase, he explained that the revenue from these events offsets the expense. The set fees in the budget are associated with the few activities that have not yet been canceled.

With most of the concerns surrounding the budget settled, the vote to approve the FY21 budget was carried by the town. The conclusion of the budget discussion saw community members move on to discuss specific articles in the warrant for their approval.

Article 14, pertaining to the appropriation of \$190,000 to the Sewer Enterprise fund, was widely



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debated by community members. The sum is to be used to design, engineer and construct updates to the town's Inflow and Infiltration Mitigation Plan.

Many community members expressed their aggravation that problems with the sewers have yet to be resolved, and questioned why residents of Marion not connected to the sewer were still expected to contribute to the updates to the system.

"This is not a change," said Selectman John Waterman. "We have been spending this for the past four years. This amount of money has already been in the budget, but the previous administration did not act on it so it needs to be done now. If we don't take care of this, the costs are going to continue."

Waterman explained that a reluctance to deal with this issue now could lead to serious problems in the future. "If we don't maintain these pipes, the sewer system will stop working. They need to be built up to a standard that we can rely on going forward," he said. The town ultimately agreed with his justification and approved the article for more sewer funding.

Community members were also divided on Article 15, which relates to the construction of a new emergency egress for the Sippican Elementary School. The desire for the new egress came after an incident where a number of buses trying to leave the school became backed up on Spring Street. Town officials argued that the inability to quickly vacate the school is a potential, public

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Voters expressed the concern that the town should be attempting to save as much money as possible amid the current crisis. While the road would be nice to have, the construction of the new egress based on only one incident might not be justifiable. A large number of community members expressed that this construction should be postponed until more certain times.

Parker and teachers from the Sippican School defended the egress and revealed that, in the case of an active shooter at the school, a blockage on Spring Street could be devastating for students. In a vote with 56 members for and 38 against, the motion for the construction of the new egress carried.

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The last heavily-debated article of the warrant, Article 51, pertained to an existing bylaw that charges developers increased fees for the construction for affordable housing units in Marion. Waterman explained that the original goal of the bylaw was to generate additional revenue for the town.

As Waterman explained, since the regulation has been in place it has generated no additional revenue for the town. Even worse, Waterman feared that the addition of this bylaw has had a detrimental effect on the growth of new developments in Marion.

"We need growth, and we need good growth," said Waterman. "We need development done right." According to Waterman, the change to the bylaw would increase the supply of moderately priced housing in the town.

Some community members expressed that the increase in housing and development might not be good for Marion. They were cautious of development that may eliminate the small-town environment that they feel is vital to Marion.

Waterman respected the concerns put forth by town voters, but he argued that a managed development would mean more people connected to sewer and water, ultimately driving prices down for everyone. Waterman communicated that, as prices increase, fewer people participating in paying those costs will only mean increased taxes for everyone in Marion. The town voted to revise the bylaw and allow for future developments to go forward without the increased fees.

The conclusion of the 3.5 hour-long Town Meeting marked the end of direct community participation in voting on particular town regulation until the next Town Meeting, which is scheduled to take place in the fall.

Petition Bid for Tax Reduction Voted Down

Rochester Town Meeting

By Mick Colageo

Town Meeting almost didn't make its 75-member quorum, and when it did, there were not enough town meeting members in favor to pass the citizen's petition that would have transferred \$50,000 from Rochester's free cash for the purpose of reducing the tax rate.

Article 20, the final article on the warrant, was among three that were not approved in the annual Town Meeting held on June 22 at Rochester Memorial School.

Moments before the vote was taken that would pass Article 19, a \$300,000 appropriation from free cash into the town's Stabilization Fund, voting citizen Fred Underhill stepped forward to address the Board of Selectmen. Underhill essentially asked how much free cash had been spent so far during the meeting and if there was still at least \$50,000 remaining to address Article 20 in the event that the voters approved it. Vice Chairman Brad Morse assured Underhill that there were sufficient funds

remaining should Article 20 pass. Alas, it did not.

After Article 20 got its motion and its second from the floor, discussion was the next step before the vote, and Finance Committee Chairman Kris Stoltenberg summarized to the meeting how free cash comes about and what he considers the benefit of holding that money to support the town.

The percentage gained by homeowners would be five cents per \$1,000, he told the meeting; if Article 20 passed, a house valued at \$450,000 would save its owner \$11 every six months on taxes.

"For \$50,000, what's the point? It's like robbing a bank. Do you rob it for 50 (thousand dollars) or do you rob it for a million? Give us a million dollars back, that would make a dent on your taxes," said Stoltenberg after the meeting. "Well I was going to use the analogy, 'We could buy a pickup truck for the highway (department) or a dump truck for 50 grand. That 11 bucks wouldn't even fill up half the tank on your car that you saved every six months.'"

With 35 years of experience managing his town's finances, Stoltenberg readily acknowledged the ideological argument at hand (i.e. the significant segment of the voting population objecting to the government's accumulation of the people's money and not refunding what it doesn't spend).

"We don't spend money foolishly," said Stoltenberg. "Honestly, I can tell you, if you go line by line, you saw me shoot down the Assessors."

Article 10, the only other article among the 20 on the warrant that went to vote and lost, was a decision against appropriating \$15,000 in funds for the Board of Assessors to address anticipated operational cost increases as it braces for the retirement of Chuck Shea, the lead assessor. This article was recommended by the Board of Selectmen but not by the Finance Committee.

This majority of hands deciding the fate of Article 10 was more convincing than the one that voted down Article 20.

While Stoltenberg said FinCom is supportive of the Assessors' needs, he found the process to set a dangerous precedent.

"Why doesn't (every board and committee) say, 'Hey, we're thinking of doing something in the future'? So we can't have all these little slush funds; the town needs to have a Stabilization Fund," he said. "And, believe me, I have a lot of respect for the Assessors. You've got a smart town accountant and smart town assessing office. You screw those up and your town's in big trouble."

The largest amount of money appropriated from free cash was the \$550,000 that voters approved in Article 4 to help meet the FY21 budget of \$22,522,236.

Article 12 saw voters appropriate \$99,500 in free cash to purchase a highway excavator. This was originally a Capital Improvement Fund project, but would have used up all the available funds that saw Article 11 appropriate \$97,476 for technology and HVAC upgrades

to Rochester Memorial School, basement waterproofing at Town Hall, a Message Board Trailer, a walk-in freezer / refrigerator at the Council on Aging, and gas furnace, A/C condenser and coil also at the COA.

The only other article on the warrant that was not passed was only tabled for the future. Article 14, the Walnut Plain Conservation Project, which would have required an appropriation of \$345,769 for the purpose of designating that land as conservation and passive-recreation land, will presumably be revisited later this year.

Underhill made another significant contribution to the meeting, asking a follow-up question during discussion before voters approved Article 5, an appropriation of no more than \$203,500 in revolving funds for the sake of several services. Underhill asked the Board of Selectmen what happened to the transfer station. In answer to the question, Morse updated attendees on the situation as it stands.

"At this point we don't know. The refuse district hasn't officially voted to disband at this point so, as far as we know, they're still exploring options," explained Morse. "There are other options for the town. Once they make that decision, we have a number of options on the table. Honestly, it's still going to be operational; we've had conversations the Town of Marion... to take things there. However it shakes out, the residents will be covered and there will be a place to take the trash."

Articles 7 and 8 approved, respectively, \$15,000 to fund Rochester's future obligations to Other Post-Employments Benefits (OPEB), and \$6,300 to fund the GASB 75 Audit for OPEB.

Article 9 increased the elderly tax exemption from \$750 to \$1,000.

Articles 15 and 16 approved the acceptance of Forbes Road and Douglas Corner Road as public ways.

Article 17 authorized the Board of Selectmen to grant an easement over a parcel owned by the Town of Rochester along Ryder Road and Old Middleboro Road for the purpose of access to the solar array planned by Seaboard Solar Holdings LLC. A required two-thirds vote came in 58-6 in favor.

Article 18 authorized the Board of Selectmen to buy a portion of a parcel of land on Rounseville Road not to exceed \$160,000. A required two-thirds vote came in 74-1 in favor.

Articles 2-3 address town-employee compensation. Article 2 voted to fix the salaries of elected officials, and Article 3 amended a personnel-related bylaw covering classification and compensation (wage plan) of appointed town employees based on a 2 percent increase effective July 1.

Article 1 accepted the annual town report from town officers and committees.

Article 6 voted to approve Recurring Environmental and Natural Resource Expenses in the amount of \$300 for the planting of shellfish.

Article 13 moved the annual Town Election to the fourth Wednesday in May.

Beaches, Budgets Top Topics

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen, including the newly elected John DeCosta, dealt with issues around beach use and establishing a July operating budget when they met on June 23. After Chairman Paul Silva and Vice Chairman Jordan Collyer welcomed DeCosta, the trio got down to the business by approving a one-twelfth operating budget for the month of July.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo reminded the public that the selectmen had postponed Town Meeting, opting instead to wait and see how receipts both local and statewide will shake out before setting a final FY21 budget for town meeting to approve.

"Due to the uncertainty and a possible 20-percent decline in state funding, we wanted to take the time to look at receipts before making any assumptions," said Lorenzo, who added that a postponed Town Meeting might achieve greater attendance. The state, Lorenzo said, grants cities and towns the option of conducting the town's business by using a one-twelfth formula based on the FY20 budget. The only additional spending, he said, would be for contractual, one-time payments that are due in July.

The total July-only budget accepted by the selectmen was \$2,473,000. This sum represents \$192,372 general government, \$406,044 ambulance payment, \$151,657 highway contractual obligation, \$42,882 human services, \$56,593 contractual salary increases library and recreation departments, \$3,386 debt service, \$1,618,451 Plymouth County pension payment, and \$1,950 intergovernmental assessment.

Also approved were enterprise fund payments of \$8,117 for the town landfill station, \$608,042 for the Mattapoisett River Valley Water District, \$614,695 for sewer treatment plant expenses, and seasonal increases for harbormaster staff expenses. The schools will also be operating on the one-twelfth plan with a July budget of \$1,210,000, he said.

Beaches were very much on the minds of the selectmen as they have been hearing from residents about illegal parking along Aucoot Road and an abundance of beachgoer trash being left behind. "We established a "carry-in, carry-out" policy," Lorenzo stated, but things have not gone as smoothly as he had hoped. He said that starting June 29, beaches would be staffed and parking bans would be enforced.

"We are basically going towards resident-only beaches this year," said Lorenzo, who said that people will still be allowed to walk in, but parking will be strictly for permit holders. "No day passes will be issued... We are thinking about adding an attendant at Aucoot



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Beach, something we haven't done in the past." He said that signs will be posted at no parking areas, and tickets would be issued to violators. Lorenzo urged the public to adhere to a few rules saying, "These are public spaces; the public needs to do their part." Full guidelines are available by visiting www.mattapoissett.net.

Lorenzo also gave a report on major projects happening throughout the community. He said that the Bike Path Phase 1b had stalled a bit due to COVID-19, but that things are moving along and a late fall opening is possible.

The new Mattapoissett Fire Station is on track, he said, with a ceremonial groundbreaking planned at the site next to the Police Station on June 30 at 10:00 am.

Attendees should be prepared to exercise distancing and wear a face covering, an earlier press release stated.

The Acushnet Road bridge repair will be starting at the end of July, Lorenzo said, with detours planned through Fairhaven and Wolf Island Road. The plan is to have all the work completed before school reopens in the fall, he noted.

Two large projects, the Industrial Drive roadway improvements and the landfill municipal solar array, are also moving along albeit a bit slowly, Lorenzo said.

The Industrial Drive project finds the town is awaiting 100-percent engineered drawings required by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and the federal government for grants that were awarded. "We added a shared-use bike path and a truck turn-around to the design," Lorenzo stated.

The solar project located at the landfill is awaiting the finalization of agreements between Nexamp and Eversource, Lorenzo said. "The interconnection agreement between these companies is the longest process in these projects."

Lorenzo said he had met Jennifer Jones, the new library director, adding that her contract is in the works. He said that Jones asked for a little more time before exiting her current position in Plymouth given issues related to COVID-19 and the Plymouth library's reopening. "She'll be starting in August and will work with (retiring director Susan Pizzolato) until early September," he said.

Regarding the announcement that longtime Conservation Commission Agent Liz Leidhold would also be retiring in July, Lorenzo said a search for her replacement had thus far been lackluster. "It might be because it is only a part-time position," he said, telling the meeting that Leidhold had pushed her retirement date into September to give the town more time to search for her replacement.

Lorenzo was also very pleased regarding the cooperation and opening of outdoor restaurant seating that town officials had been able to work out with business owners. He said that the next phase would be interior seating, which he anticipates will go smoothly.

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Silva said that one restaurant wanted to consider outdoor seating even after the pandemic is declared over.

In other business, the selectmen reaffirmed Collyer as representative to the Plymouth County Advisory Board, and they appointed David Lawrence to the Conservation Commission as a member, saying they supported his appointment and thanked him for his willingness to volunteer on an active town board.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Board of Selectmen will be posted at mattapoissett.net once scheduled.

Rebuilt Zoning Bylaw, Master Plan in the Works

Mattapoissett Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

Presentation is an important piece in achieving dialogue with town residents that are dealing with their own building issues and also the big picture of where Mattapoissett is heading.

To that end, two guests dominated Tuesday night's remote access meeting of the Planning Board: consultant Judi Barrett and Grant King of the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD).

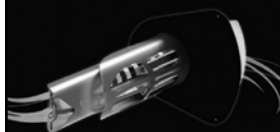
Barrett was brought in to advise the board on how to shape up its zoning bylaw to meet modern needs, and what she offered in terms of advice was much less about the content of the bylaw and much more about its



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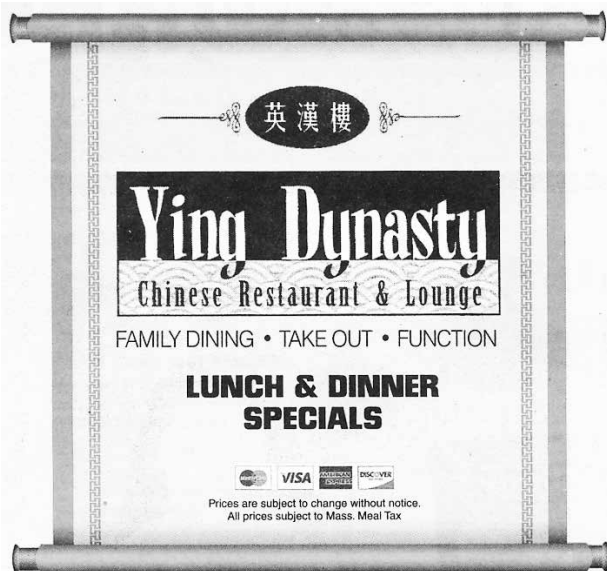
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structure and presentation.

The recommended change would seem drastic but, under deeper study, remains true to what Mattapoisett has in its current version. The goal is to strip it down of the many voices that have layers on top of layers to the point that it has become hard to digest. The planned shakedown is also intended to identify and remove little contradictions.

It's a redesign more than a reinvention.

Referencing the Master Plan, Barrett said, "If you try to add those really cool ideas to a bylaw that has structural problems, you can end up with problems."

The more productive sequence, she said, is to "get the bylaw in good shape" and toward something that

"would make it clear, easy to follow, up to date in case law..."

Barrett advised the board to convert the bylaw from a pyramid code to a table of uses, the outcome being something that will "allow you to not repeat things. Repetition is the worst thing in bylaw code."

Expect to see a single table of uses, with an updating of use regulations up to current standards.

Barrett said she does "a lot of zoning" and is therefore attentive to language that may be familiar to a "zoning geek" with institutional knowledge but unfamiliar to those "reading it for the first time."

"That's the way (the people) read a bylaw," she said.

Highly theoretical advice drew out the question from Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo of what town(s) would be a good example to follow.

"You're going to hate this answer," said Barrett, who never advises because of every town's different voices, language, and nuances. She insists that Mattapoisett can tackle this by deconstructing its own bylaw and reconstruct it more intuitively to outsiders, to say everything once and build out from there. And include an index.

Barrett called it "a two-phase process" and "a fairly large undertaking," one that will require an amendment needing the vote at Town Meeting. Substantive changes are discouraged unless it's a legal issue. Then present it at Town Meeting with an explanation of the changes to existing language and why the changes are being made.

During the quieter season forced on town employees by the coronavirus pandemic, Mary Crain said she has been attempting to reorganize the bylaw in keeping with Barrett's advice based on prior conversations.

Board member Nathan Ketchel asked if the incorporation of Master Plan changes will amount to a second reconstruction. "I doubt that. I think what you're going to have is a Version 2 that is easy to amend," said Barrett. "You want to have a bylaw that's very easy to slip those things in."



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Board member Janice Robbins noted the districts, codifications, and activism on the part of some townspeople, suggesting this may not be as easy as it sounds in theory. "We have public hearings and nobody shows up at the public hearings and feel they want to talk at Town Meeting," she said.

Crain hopes to share a completed effort with the Planning Board, anticipating it will require work through the fall and, "if things get back to normal, maybe having it ready sometime in the spring." Along the way, Crain will share her progress with the board.

Lorenzo indicated that Mattapoisett will need to host a Town Meeting by September because the state allows towns to operate on a one-twelfth budget for three months. Where the state is at with its budget and ability to support towns is information not expected until sometime in August. Mattapoisett anticipates an abbreviated Town Meeting, then another when more information becomes available.

King expects in early July to have a website up and running where Mattapoisett residents can access information about the town's Master Plan.

The website will explain the Master Plan, educate as to priorities and strategies regarding the first phase of the town's planned zoning bylaw update. The site will be interactive and include a press release with additional information, graphics, contacts, a video presentation, and a place for comments and concerns.



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An introductory workshop and interactive mapping exercises will be featured in a 14-day, rolling online event with two Zoom meetings, and the town will solicit key input from residents. King is working on a dry run with Raynham scheduled for August and hoping Mattapoisett will be ready in September.

The Master Plan timeline is generally 12-24 months depending on how fast the community progresses. The coronavirus pandemic probably brings that timeline more toward 18 months. King also plans a literature review page for the new website.

Planning Board Chairman Tom Tucker said he would like to see the website presented in July while summer residents are in town.

King suggested a Master Plan committee including various members of different boards and committees numbering between nine and 11.

"Taxpayers deserve to have a voice at the table," said Tucker.

In other business, the Planning Board touched on its timeline to prepare for the next step in dealing with zoning bylaws. They discussed a potential fee structure of \$500-\$750 to review a large-scale solar installation and seek input and comments before holding a public hearing later in the summer.

The next meeting of the Planning Board is scheduled for July 6 and will be posted at mattapoisett.net.

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Historic Groundwater Issues Resurface

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

It's said that still waters run deep. Or in the case of those living downstream from antiquated stormwater drainage systems or the lack thereof, still waters are bubbling up.

Groundwater and drainage concerns were aired once again for a residential subdivision located near Tupelo Lane, Channing Road, and Mulberry Drive, all south of Pinebrook Lane located off Pine Island Road.

During the June 22 meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission, David Davignon of Schneider, Davignon, and Leone, Inc. representing Kenneth and Catherine Wood, explained plans for the construction of a previously permitted, single-family dwelling on the cul-de-sac Pinebrook Lane. He said that when the Woods purchased the property, they were unaware of a pre-existing order of conditions, now expired. Thus they filed a new Notice of Intent versus a less complicated modification to an existing order of conditions, he said.

Davignon said the new home would be a five-bedroom structure all within the jurisdictional buffer zone and would include a private septic system. He said that stormwater systems designed for the entire subdivision had been approved after the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection became involved in the project several years ago. Now, he said, the DEP had

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made no comment on the new filing, thus establishing the continued acceptance of the previously approved drainage system. Also in place are underground conduits for electrical and electronic systems needed in the new home, Davignon added.

A letter received by the commission from an unnamed abutter asked that the commission consider adding a stormwater recharge system for roof runoff and the extension of a grass swale to direct stormwaters into the system. Davignon said with assurance that his clients would be informed of the request which he believed to be acceptable.

Conservation Commission Chairman Mike King opened the remote meeting room to public comment granting entrance of John Newton, 3 Tupelo Lane. Newton requested copies of the plan of record, saying that the documents he had received were out-of-date. King said, "All the plans were submitted and advertised before the public hearing; the only thing that will change are the two points previously raised." He said plans would be made available.

Becky Lockwood, 2 Mulberry Drive, asked why a private septic system was being planned considering the groundwater problems in the area instead of connection to the municipal sewer system running along Pine Island Road. Davignon said that the Sewer Commission had not authorized or responded to a request by the property owners and that, in order to receive a building permit, a sanitation system had to be included.

Richard Blasdale, 2 Channing Road, said, "I live at the lowest point... (drainage systems) have not been effective."

Jahn Pothier, 4 Channing Road, also questioned a sewer tie-in. "Everything runs downhill," he said and asked that the drainage systems be reviewed to ensure they would work properly. But King dove into the history of the subdivision.

"You have historical stormwater problems from the 1960s," King began. He said when the first homes were being built, he, along with members of the DEP who he said became involved in the project at the behest of some abutters, made a site visit to observe the system. "Everything was in working order. Why haven't you said anything to town officials before now?"

"Stormwater runoff from existing streets is under the purview of the Highway Department. I think your issues are not related to this project. I respect you have a problem, but not due to this project."

King said that abutters in the area were more likely to have problems with the groundwater levels than stormwater runoff. "You can't pin your collective problem on your new neighbor; all stormwater features have been approved by the state."

Davignon stated, "There are groundwater issues in the neighborhood. The property was utilized as a bypass, the town has dumped water from Marion Road in the area, a stream flows through the property, Marion



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ORR Undergraduate Awards

Old Rochester Regional High School is pleased to announce the following undergraduate awards recipients for the 2019-2020 school year:

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY AWARDS

Excellence in Biology- Arianna Vinagre
Excellence in AP Biology-Kennedy Serpa, Bessie Pierre
Excellence in Marine Biology- Abigail Forcier
Excellence in Forensic Science- Isabella Carrillo
Excellence in Honors Physics -Lucy Zhang
Excellence in AP Physics- Alexander Craig
Excellence in AP Chemistry- Emma Vivino
Excellence in Honors Chemistry -Amaya McLeod
Excellence in Chemistry- Benjamin DeMoranville
Excellence in Honors Anatomy and Physiology- Maeve Geraghty
Excellence in AP Environmental- Rachel Foye
Excellence in Multimedia Design- William O'Shaughnessy, Maxwell Tucker
Excellence in Computer Science- Autumn Tilley, Alexander Craig
Excellence in Architecture Design- Olivia Mydlack
Excellence in Technical Drawing- Alexander Craig
Excellence in Engineering- Isaiah Andrade
Excellence in Game Design- Robert Burke, Tristan Borges

THE BAUSCH and LOMB HONORARY SCIENCE AWARD
Maeve Geraghty

CAPE COD TUFTS CLUB BOOK AWARD-
Rachel Foye

UNIFIED ARTS AWARDS

Excellence in Photography- Margaret Berry and Skylar Cardwell
Excellence in Painting- Rachel Pina
Excellence in Ceramics- Andrew Tripanier
Excellence in Drawing- Christina Fisher
Visual Design Award- Claire Barry
Mixed Media Award- Sofia Martins
Visual Art Department Award- Taylor Green
Excellence in Band 11- Colin Mackin
Excellence in Band 10- Caleb DeVoe
Excellence in Band 9- Sylvie Benson
Excellence in A Cappella 11- Taylor Amaral
Excellence in A Cappella 10 -Edward Gonet
Excellence in Chorus 11- Bianca Frazier
Excellence in Chorus 10- Allison Ward
Excellence in Chorus 9- Nolan Gibbons
Excellence in Jazz 11- Mason Tucker
Excellence in Jazz 10- Angelina Vaughan
Excellence in Jazz 9- David Costa

CLASSICAL and MODERN LANGUAGES AWARDS

Outstanding Achievement Latin Language & Culture- Emmanuelle Bailly
Outstanding Achievement Latin 1- Summer Williams
Outstanding Achievement Latin 2- Caitlin Collier
Outstanding Achievement in Latin 3- Autumn Tilley
Outstanding Achievement in Latin 4- Katelyn Luong
Outstanding Achievement Spanish 1- Sylvie Benson; Domenic Fringuelli; Ariana Miranda
Outstanding Achievement in Spanish 2- Reagan Rock

Outstanding Achievement in Spanish 3- Amaya McLeod
Outstanding Achievement in Spanish 4- Emma Vivino; Bessie Pierre
Latin 2: Caitlin Collier- Magna Cum Laude
Sakurako Huynh-Aoyama- Cum Laude
Latin 3: Autumn Tilley- Magna Cum Laude
Samuel Harris- Magna Cum Laude
Tavish Nunes- Cum Laude
Latin 4: Parker Simpson- Maxima Cum Laude (Silver)
William Lecuyer- Magna Cum Laude
Samantha Winters- Magna Cum Laude
Emma Carroll- Cum Laude

ENGLISH AWARDS

Excellence in Honors English 9- Ava Barrows
Excellence in Honors English 9- Reagan Rock
Excellence in Honors English 9- Elizabeth Higgins
Excellence in Honors English 9-Theodore Carroll
Excellence in Honors English 9-Caitlin Collier
Excellence in English 9A- Arianna Vinagre
Excellence in English 9A - Corinne Robert
Excellence in English 9A- Aidan O'Donnell
Excellence in English 9A- Henry Richards
Excellence in English 9A- Brady LaPierre
Excellence in English 10 A- Tavish Nunes
Excellence in English 10 A- Natalya Rivera
Excellence in English 10-A Meredith Davignon
Excellence in Honors English 10- John Kassabian
Excellence in Honors English 10- Amaya McLeod
Excellence in Honors English 11- Emma Williamson
Excellence in Honors English 11 - Emma Vivino
Excellence in English 11A- Sierra Lanzoni
Excellence in English 11A- Taylor Amaral
Excellence in English 11A- Carly Drew
Excellence in English 11A- Kennedy Serpa
Excellence in English 11A - Emma Schwabe
Excellence in English 11A - Isabelle Kelly
Excellence in Advanced Placement English 11 - Daphne Poirier
Excellence in Advanced Placement English 11 - Katelyn Luong
Excellence in Theater- Rachel Pina
Excellence in Advanced Placement Seminar- Edward Gonet
Excellence in Genealogy- Reagan Rock
Excellence in Sports Media- Lucas McElroy
Excellence in Creative Writing- Cole Dennison

MATHEMATICS AWARDS

Excellence in Honors Geometry- Mason Hanks
Excellence in Algebra 1- Sylvie Benson
Excellence in Honors Algebra 2- Autumn Tilley
Excellence in Honors Precalculus- Emma Williamson
Excellence in Advanced Placement Statistics-Rebecca Milde
Excellence in Advanced Placement Calculus- Alexander Craig
American Mathematics Competition Awards:
Outstanding Achievement on the AMC 10- Theodore Carroll
Outstanding Achievement on Mass Olympiad - Emma Williamson

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Road (drainage) is connected to Holly Lane, it's a mess there, but it has not been created by these two homes."

"I'm sympathetic to anyone who has a water issue," King said, going on to share that he grew up in a home that had a wet basement that he was responsible for cleaning-up as a youngster. "This one house is not going to exacerbate the problem." He advised the abutters to contact the Highway Department and town administrator to share their concerns. To place damage at the shores of the new structure was, King said, "...unfair and not appropriate."

Before continuing the hearing until July 13, King asked Conservation Agent Liz Leidhold to send a letter to the Highway Department asking the highway surveyor to look into stormwater issues in the area of the new project.

A negative determination of applicability was issued to Fogcutter LLC for property located at 50 Ocean Drive for improvements and repairs to an existing seawall.

King asked that an Enforcement Order be issued

to the property owners of 42 Main Street for unpermitted activities in jurisdictional areas, clearing and soil dumping as evidenced by photographs submitted to the commission.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for July 13 at 6:30 pm. Remote access meeting information will be posted at mattapoisett.net.

Steen, Seasons Back at Odds over Ring Road

Rochester Planning Board

By Matthew Donato

The Rochester Planning Board tackled confusion over updated plans pertaining to a new development on Cranberry Highway in their Zoom meeting held on June 23.

Phil Cordeiro, representing Steen Realty and Developments, began a presentation of the updates to the project and noted that traffic engineers had been working

ORR Undergraduate Awards (continued)

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE MEDAL – Alexander Craig

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS

Excellence in United States History II (Grade 11)- Emma Williamson

Excellence in United States History I (Grade 10)- Amaya McLeod

Excellence in World History (Grade 9)- Theodore Carroll

PRESIDENTIAL SERVICE AWARDS

Bronze (100-174 hours):

Katelyn Bellemare

Carly Drew

Kathleen Dunn

Lauryn Lent

Amaya McLeod

Maria Psychopaidas

William Stark

Autumn Tilley

Cameran Weaver

Silver (175-249 hours):

Sakurako Huynh-Aoyama

John Kassabian

Colin Mackin

Christian Noble Shriver

Desmond Sinnot

Gold (250+ hours):

Jordan Duarte

PRINCIPAL'S RECOGNITION

Freshman- Aveil Ward; Mackenzie Vigeant

Sophomore- Allison Ward; Autumn Tilley

Junior- Madison Tavares; Cameron Spencer

HARVARD BOOK AWARD: Alexander Craig

NATIONAL SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

LIGHTHOUSE BOOK AWARDS: Isaiah Andrade and Rachael Fantoni

Joseph Dumas

Eddie Gonet

Isabella Hunt

Tavish Nunes

Victoria Perry

Daphne Poirier

Julia Sheridan

OBITUARIES



Robert J. Zora, 97, of Marion, died Monday, June 15, 2020 at Tobey Hospital in Wareham. He was the husband of the late Florence L. (Akins) Zora.

Born in Marion, he was the son of the late Joseph S. and Anna (Medeiros) Zora. Mr. Zora worked for many years as a shellfisherman. He was a previous resident of Rochester for over 60 years.

Mr. Zora served in the U.S. Navy during both World War II and the Korean conflict. During World War II, he was a Navy Armed Guard on several ships including one of which was the Kentuckian. He completed U.S. Navy salvage school and served as Gunner's Mate 2nd class on board the USS Boxer CV-21. He was a proud member and past commander of the Benjamin D. Cushing V.F.W. Post # 2425 in Marion.

He was a beautiful man as kind as he was strong.

Survivors include his children, Robin Zora and her husband David Besse and Donna Greenwood and her husband Bernard all of Marion, and Timothy Zora and his wife Jackie of Buzzards Bay; his sisters, Nancy Clarke and Pauline Hiller both of Marion; his grandchildren, Brett and Bridget Greenwood, Tristan and Kiernan Besse, and Raymond and Ryan Sprague; his great grandchildren, Cole R. Greenwood, Daniel Sprague and Cleo Besse; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his siblings, the late Edward Zora, Joseph Zora, and Jeannette Turnbull.

A graveside service with military honors will be held at 1:00 pm on Wednesday, June 24, 2020 at the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. (appropriate COVID - 19 protocol will be observed including the use of face masks and social distancing).

Donations in his memory may be made to the Marion Fire Donation Account c/o Marion Fire Department, 50 Spring St., Marion MA 02738. Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. To leave a message of condolence visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

Barbara Jane Fuller, nee MacNeil, departed this world peacefully on June 17th at her home in Marion, Massachusetts after a brief illness, surrounded by her five daughters and numerous grandchildren. She was 89 years old.

"Bobby" was born on September 2, 1930 in Newton, Massachusetts, the daughter of Ruah and John MacNeil and sister to Jean, Margery, John, Janice, and Marcia. She attended the Northhampton School and Elmira College, where she sang in the choir and earned a BA in education. In 1955, she married William Fuller and together they raised five girls on Beach Drive in Darien, Connecticut. In 1999, they moved to Marion where they renovated the Elizabeth Taber House on Cottage St.

Bobby will be remembered for her loving and gener-



ous spirit, her humor and wise counsel, and her dedication to family and community. She was an avid reader who loved history, and she was an ardent tennis player and fan. She was Past President of the Marion Garden Group, and during her life she held positions with the Darien PTA, the Girl Scouts, the Houston Amigos, Post 53 Emergency Medical Services in Darien, and she volunteered at numerous charities.

In her younger years, she was a well loved school teacher.

She is survived by her children, Frances Fuller Baldwin of Mystic, CT; Faith Elizabeth Fuller of Oakland, CA; Abigail Fuller (Neil Wollman) of Portland, ME; Ruah Seidel (Erik) of Las Vegas, NV; Jean Fuller Gest of Marion, MA; and grandchildren Jack Madigan, Elian Seidel, Ali Madigan, Jamesin Seidel, William Baldwin, Leonore Fuller, Barbara Nell Gest, Jack Fuller, and Beau Fuller. She was preceded in death by her precious granddaughter Josephine "Scout" Fuller and her husband of 56 years, Bill Fuller.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Marion Garden Group in memory of Bobby Fuller, PO Box 403, Marion, MA 02738



Carlotta (Roderiques) Holder, 77, of Boston, died June 20, 2020 at CareOne at Brookline. She was the daughter of the late Abilio and Mary (Teixeira) Roderiques.

She was born in Boston and raised and lived in Marion before moving to Boston 59 years ago.

Mrs. Holder graduated from Wareham High School.

She worked as an Executive Assistant for Fleet Bank for many years before retiring.

She enjoyed reading, sewing, and watching detective shows and Doris Day on television.

Survivors include her son, Frank Holder, Jr. of Boston; 2 sisters, Josepha Staton and Jacqueline Roderiques both of Marion; a brother, Abel "Steve" Roderiques of Washington, D.C.; 3 grandchildren, Frank Holder, III, Tania Holder and Taylor Holder. She was predeceased by her brother, Ramon "Butchie" Roderiques.

Due to the current health crisis and restrictions in place, her funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Church in Wareham followed by burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Marion will be by invitation only.

Visiting hours have been omitted.

Arrangements are by the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham.

To share a memory or leave a condolence, visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com.

to develop new plans for the proposed ring road that would surround an existing Seasons Corner Market near the development. Town Planner Steve Starrett explained that, because the plans were submitted late, they were not included in the updated information packet provided to the board members.

Ken Steen, heading the development, mentioned that the standstill with the Seasons Corner Market had continued. "At this point, the discussions continue with Seasons, and we have a proposal under review," said Steen. "Seasons, as of last week, submitted an alternative driveway arrangement." Steen explained that the proposed plan is still under review from his team.

Andrew Delli Carpini, representing Seasons Corner Market, requested a traffic study for the board to review in order to satisfy the board's concerns about the turning radius for large trucks leaving the market and entering the ring road. He told the board that the cause of the delay in delivering the updated information was due to a conflict of interest that required his team to consult with a completely different group of traffic engineers at the last minute.

Delli Carpini expressed frustration at how stalled the plans have become, and he assured the board that his team was doing everything they could to put a resolution forward. "We have been working diligently to get this project to this finish line," Delli Carpini told the board members.

John Russell, representing Seasons Corner Market, also mentioned that they are not the ones to blame for the slow progress on the project. "We worked our tail off to push this forward," Russell explained. "We worked hard to get the traffic study after we were told there was a conflict of interest. We feel that the new plan with the revised radius takes safety into account by putting the access to the ring road on a curve."

Cordeiro was able to share the updated plans over Zoom to display the proposed changes to the road access point. The plans revealed an updated center line and showed the truck turning radiuses. This demonstrated the truck movement and showed the changes that engineers had made to ensure trucks can safely exit. The plans also

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featured modifications to the curb to provide more space for exiting trucks.

After reviewing the updated plans to address the turning radiuses, the board still commented that the trucks would need to cross the center line to effectively make the turn. In addition, they noted that the issue of trucks having the proper amount of space to queue was not addressed in the updated plans.

"It feels like we are taking steps backward," Delli Carpini told the board. "Mr. Steen said that we were almost there apart from issues on the lease. And the only change we needed to make was to make the radiuses gentler."

With little hope of resolving the conflict

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Thursday June 25, 2020

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Recovery Fitness
9:00 AM Mattapoisset COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke
10:07 AM The Art of Being Human
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Health Source
11:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:34 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM The Chico and Bman Show
3:30 PM Books and the World
4:00 PM Registers Report
4:30 PM Arts Alive
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:36 PM Call to Action COVID-19
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:34 PM The Cinemaniacs!
7:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
8:30 PM Stop My Crisis
9:00 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Money Matters TV
10:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday June 26, 2020

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Generation Conversation
9:32 AM Recovery Fitness
10:00 AM The Art of Being Human
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Cape Conversation
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Report
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM COVID Fraud and Scam Prevention
3:31 PM Learning Music with Pat
4:00 PM Arts Alive
4:30 PM In the Toy Box
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:30 PM Call to Action COVID-19
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:34 PM Stop My Crisis
7:00 PM The Chundria Show
8:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
8:30 PM Gay USA
9:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!

10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday June 27, 2020

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM The Art of Being Human
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:30 AM Off the Shelf
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:34 PM New England Cooks
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Massachusetts Commencement 2020
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Reel Smah!t
3:00 PM The Chundria Show
4:00 PM Science 360
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:30 PM Call to Action COVID-19
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:34 PM Mr. Scammer
7:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
8:30 PM The World Fusion Show
9:00 PM Money Matters TV
9:30 PM Registers Report
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday June 28, 2020

6:00 AM Veterans Voice
7:46 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
8:00 AM Mattapoisset Congregational Church
8:30 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Health Source
11:30 AM The Art of Being Human
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:34 PM New England Cooks
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The Chundria Show
3:30 PM Lucy's Big Beautiful World of Painting
4:00 PM Cape Conversation
4:30 PM Books and the World
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
5:30 PM Call to Action COVID-19
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:34 PM Mr. Scammer
7:30 PM Off the Shelf
8:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
8:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday June 29, 2020

7:00 AM Seniorize

7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Mattapoisset COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke
10:07 AM The Art of Being Human
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:03 AM Learning Music with Pat
11:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:34 PM New England Cooks
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Cape Conversation
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The Chundria Show
3:30 PM In the Toy Box
4:00 PM Let's Talk Business
4:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19
5:30 PM Call to Action COVID-19
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:34 PM Southcoast Matters TV
7:00 PM Stop My Crisis
7:30 PM Off the Shelf
8:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
9:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday June 30, 2020

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Recovery Fitness
9:00 AM Generation Conversation
9:32 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Health Talk
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Cape Conversation
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:34 PM New England Cooks
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:00 PM In the Toy Box
3:30 PM The Chundria Show
4:30 PM Reel Smah!t
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19
5:30 PM Call to Action COVID-19
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:34 PM Southcoast Matters TV
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM The World Fusion Show
8:00 PM Books and the World
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM Stop My Crisis
9:30 PM Gay USA
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday July 1, 2020

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM The Art of Tai Chi
8:30 AM The Art of Being Human
9:00 AM Mattapoisset COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke
10:07 AM Health Source
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:30 AM The World Fusion Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM New England Cooks
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Books and the World
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Mr. Scammer
3:30 PM The Chundria Show
4:30 PM Registers Report
5:00 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:34 PM Learning Music with Pat
7:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
8:00 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Gay USA
9:30 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR School Committee - June 17, 2020
9:09 AM Marion Board of Health - June 16, 2020
9:49 AM Marion Board of Health Public Hearing - June 16, 2020
10:30 AM Marion Board of Selectman - June 16, 2020
11:02 AM ORR Joint School Committee - June 11, 2020
1:30 PM Marion Pre-Town Meeting - June 15, 2020
2:45 PM Marion Planning Board - June 15, 2020
3:30 PM ORR School Committee - June 17, 2020
5:39 PM Marion Board of Health - June 16, 2020
6:19 PM Marion Board of Health Public Hearing - June 16, 2020
7:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - June 16, 2020
7:31 PM ORR Joint School Committee - June 11, 2020
10:00 PM Marion Pre-Town Meeting - June 15, 2020
11:15 PM Marion Planning Board - June 15, 2020

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR School Committee - June 17, 2020
9:09 AM Rochester Conservation Commission -

June 16, 2020

10:19 AM ORR Joint School Committee - June 15, 2020
12:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - June 15, 2020
12:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee - June 11, 2020
3:00 PM ORR School Committee - June 17, 2020
5:09 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - June 16, 2020
6:19 PM ORR Joint School Committee - June 15, 2020
8:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - June 15, 2020
8:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee - June 11, 2020
11:00 PM ORR School Committee - June 17, 2020

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
8:30 AM Massachusetts Commencement 2020
9:00 AM Mattapoisset COA Yoga with Tracy Clarke
10:07 AM Old Colony Excellence in Effort 2019-2020
10:32 AM Mrs. Lamoureux Retirement Tribute
11:17 AM Mrs. Kelleher Retirement Tribute
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:32 PM Old Hammondtown School Graduation 2020
1:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Wildflowers Presentation
2:42 PM Rochester Middle School Graduation 2020
3:30 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update
4:30 PM Mrs. Lamoureux Retirement Tribute
5:15 PM Mrs. Kelleher Retirement Tribute
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Old Hammondtown School Graduation 2020
7:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Rock Hound Presentation
8:32 PM Sippican School 6th Grade Promotion Ceremony
9:30 PM Old Colony Excellence in Effort 2019-2020
10:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Wildflowers Presentation
11:12 PM Governor Baker COVID-19 Update

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON

by J.P. Toomey



surrounding the proposed plans, Town Counsel Blair Bailey recommended that the board commission their own traffic engineer to review the plans and determine what changes should be made. The board agreed that an independent review would be an expedient way to resolve the disagreements.

With the issue of the ring road postponed, Steen and Russell also disagreed over whether or not a second access point to the Seasons Corner Market could be changed to be more compatible with the goals of the new development.

Russell suggested that the access could not be moved due to a previous agreement that Seasons Corner Market had made with the Planning Board and suggested that litigation may be possible if such an occurrence were to take place.

Steen quickly countered the arguments put forth by Russell. "Every legal interpretation is contrary to what Mr. Russell is portraying to the board," said Steen. "We have the ability to move the easement."

Town Counsel Blair Bailey supported Steen's statement. "The decision made with Seasons acknowledges that the second access point may have to change depending on the new road," Bailey said. "It was always anticipated that something may have to change with that access road depending on the property developed behind it."

The board ultimately ordered to continue the



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issue until their next meeting in order to provide time for their independent review of the plans.

The board's final business addressed an informal hearing brought by Sarah Stearns of Beals and Thomas. The hearing was to address the construction of a canopy solar system at Eldredge Bogs. The bulk of the project is an agricultural improvement project seeking to improve an older water conveyance system. Further, an innovative solar canopy will be added above the new canals to add a renewable energy source to the site.

Stearns explained that the idea of the proposal is for the panels to be raised above the reconstructed canals. The innovative orientation was developed to not constrain the cranberry operation. The proposal gives



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MOVIE REVIEW

Bang Bang

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***The Hunt*. Starring Betty Gilpin and Hilary Swank. Directed by Craig Zobel. Running time: 90 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now available on physical and streaming home media.**

Almost every character in *The Hunt* is crap. The exceptions are a skittish private-jet attendant and “Snowball” (Betty Gilpin), so nicknamed by the rich elites who are hunting her. *The Hunt* has had a long and winding road to distribution. First slated for release last September, it ran afoul of commentators who, of course, had not seen it; their objection was to the premise, wherein wealthy leftists kidnap and hunt “deplorables” — Trump supporters — for sport. (As it is, the movie finally limped into theaters in March, just in time for COVID-19 to shut theaters down. It hit VOD a week later, and now is finally on DVD.) There’s more to the film than that — but not much more, disappointingly. It’s a sleek, short, well-wrought horror-thriller with buckets of gore and a sharp performance by Betty Gilpin that deserved far more notice.

“Snowball,” or Crystal, has been chosen along with eleven others to be the prey while well-armed, somewhat trained richies play predator. Crystal turns out to be a smart cookie who fought in Afghanistan, and as such has a much better chance of survival than her fellow captives. Is she a deplorable? Maybe, maybe not. Does it matter? I don’t think so. *The Hunt* is better than *The Oath*, a dark comedy from 2018 that probed the current political bifurcation (I couldn’t get through that one), but it’s really a defense-and-retreat thriller first and political commentary a distant second. Almost everyone is an easy stereotype of virtue-signalling lefties or cap-wearing, bigoted righties. Crystal, the exception, is so shrewd about defense and retreat that the director, Craig Zobel, and writers Nick Cuse and Damon Lindelof seem to have given her a sneak peek at the script.

In short, the movie is on nobody’s side except Crystal’s, and Gilpin rises to the occasion.



Crystal keeps wanting a cigarette and never gets one; if she ever did, she’d be a perfect John Carpenter hero, someone of few words and hard action. Gilpin scarcely smiles, except ruefully, mordantly. She gives Crystal a certain southern-style wit, and she doesn’t ask to be liked. She gives us, against all odds in a taut but gimmicky thriller, a true feminist hero, and one notable thing Zobel does right is that he never tells us where Crystal *does* stand politically. We get to know all we need to know about her. She feels real to us. The other characters, not so much — particularly Hilary Swank as the HBIC of the elite hunters, pompously kept offscreen or with her back to us for half the movie. Swank does what she can with Andrea, a CEO with her own vengeful agenda, but Andrea isn’t really credible as a person. Whoever trained Swank and Gilpin for their king-hell battle royale in Andrea’s tasteful rented kitchen can take a bow, though.

The Hunt is weakest when it dips its toe in the waters of satire; the characters are simply too sketchy and rudimentary. It can’t touch the Clinton-era satires *The Last Supper* (1995) or *Citizen Ruth* (1996), which succeeded for reasons other than being on “the correct side.” Nowadays, those films (especially *Citizen Ruth*, which boasted its own great performance in Laura Dern) would be knocked on Film Twitter for both-sides-ism — or no-sides-ism, which amounts to the same thing. *The Hunt* would like to be a throwback to those small but thorny films, but its expertise lies with staging violence (some of the actors you expect to be around for at least a few reels are gorily dispatched early on) and with giving Betty Gilpin the breathing room to create, in the midst of this crisp but callow cartoon, a real human being.

enough room to work the bogs and offers the benefit of adding a renewable energy source to make the bog more sustainable.

Due to potential zoning issues, the board recommended that plans be brought before the Zoning Board of Appeals before the project is pursued further.

The next Rochester Planning Board meeting is set to take place on July 14. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the Old Rochester Junior High School, but live, remote access will also be provided via Zoom.

2020 Keel Awards

The Wanderer is pleased to announce that we are soliciting nominations for our 27th annual "Wanderer Keel Awards." The yearly community service honor, presented to one Tri-Town resident from each of the three central towns in our circulation area, will be announced in our July 30 edition, and each winner will be the subject of a short feature highlighting his/her contributions to the local community. But *The Wanderer* needs your help in selecting these "unsung heroes."

The requirements are simple. Nominees must be legal residents for at least five years of Mattapoisett, Marion or Rochester, and must have contributed in some way to the overall benefit of the community – directly to town residents, indirectly through efforts in promoting town activities or working to keep the wheels of local government well oiled. The only restriction is that these



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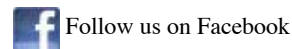
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Marion Village Antique

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



ORR Senior Parade. Courtesy Erin Bednarczyk



ORR graduation photo of Patrick Igoe and Bailey – Joan Cremins

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

persons cannot benefit from their efforts in any other way – either financially or politically (hence, sitting elected officials are not eligible).

In doing this, we hope to applaud those who are rarely recognized for their countless hours of service and focus on the many people behind the scenes who remain otherwise anonymous, but who provide crucial support to many town functions.

Like the keel of a ship that keeps the vessel from capsizing, the recipients of the Annual *Wanderer* Keel Award will be recognized for their stalwart efforts in keeping the community on an “even keel.”

Please send the name, address, and telephone number of recommended nominees, along with a brief description of their key contributions to the community and why you feel they are deserving of this honor to: news@wanderer.com, or via mail, Keel Award, *The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

The deadline for nominations is Thursday, July 17, by 3:00 pm.

Bishop Stang Announces Top Graduate

Bishop Stang High School congratulated the top ten students of the Class of 2020 on May 26 during a virtual event of the annual Senior Awards and

Scholarship Presentations.



Kathleen Downey of Mattapoisett: Kathleen played field hockey and lacrosse, and ran indoor track. She was on the forensics and debate teams, involved with the National Honor Society, Trivia Club, Green Team, Knitting Club, Coding Club, Origami Club, and the Expedition Club. She was a peer mentor and volunteered at My Brother's

Keeper. Kathleen was a National Merit Commended Scholar, and is Bishop Stang's Class of 2020 Valedictorian. She plans to attend Harvard College in the fall.

Additional recognition will occur at the

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June 25, 2020

The Wanderer

47

TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Mattapoissett's EMS provided first aid and emergency training to the lifeguards in advance of the beaches officially opening for the season. Photo by Marilou Newell



Katie Yeaw shared this Peony photo.



Raccoon night crawling on Point Road in Marion – Robert Pina



Hodge Podge visited the Plumb Library on Sunday, June 21. Photo courtesy Gail Roberts

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Class of 2020 Graduation and Baccalaureate Mass, where Salutatorian Nicole d'Almeida will welcome the graduates and guests, and Valedictorian Kathleen Downey will deliver an address at the 58th Commencement Exercises. The guest speaker at the graduation ceremony will be Denise Morency Gannon '70, mother of alumni and Yarmouth Police Officer, Sean Gannon '03, who was killed in the line of duty in 2018. Bishop Stang High School's Graduation Ceremony and Baccalaureate Mass is expected to be held on Saturday, **August 1** at 10:00 am outside at the Hugh Carney Stadium field.

Academic Achievements

Union College honored the Class of 2020 during a virtual ceremony on June 18 including **William Knight** of Marion, who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Classics and **Mary Katharine McIntire** of Mattapoisett, who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and Economics.

Julianna Emilia Bernardi of Mattapoisett, **Sarah M Sollauer** of Rochester, and **Julia L Winsper** of Rochester have made the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the spring 2020 semester.

The following students have been named to Emerson College's Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester: **Sophie Polonsky** of Marion - Media Arts Production, Class of 2020 and **Isabella Rodrigues** of Mattapoisett - Writing, Lit and Publishing, Class of 2021. The requirement to make Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher that semester.

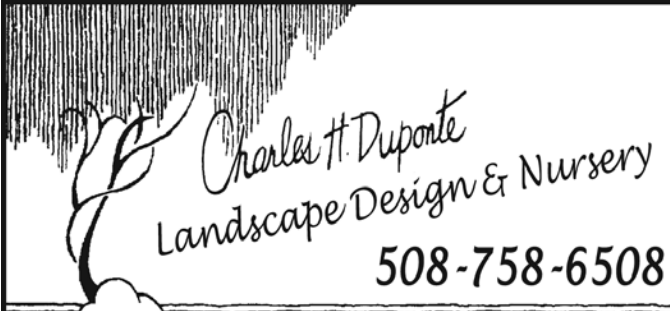
It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates **Owen Powers** of Mattapoisett and **Bethany Spangler** of Mattapoisett on being named to the Winter 2020 President's List. The winter term runs from January to May. Eligibility for the President's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.7-4.0 and earn 12 credits for the semester.

College of Charleston congratulates more than 2,600 students who were named to the President's List and Dean's List for Spring 2020. The following local students earned honors:

Morgan Middleton of Marion was named to the Dean's List. Middleton is majoring in Business Administration. **Max Gryska** of Marion, was named to the President's List. Gryska is majoring in Economics. **Hannah Perry** of Marion was named to the President's List. Perry is majoring in Business Administration and Hospitality / Tourism Management. **Julia Jeffries** of Marion was named to the President's List. Jeffries is majoring in Business Administration.

To qualify for President's List (Highly Distinguished), students must earn a GPA of 3.800 or higher and complete a minimum of 14 semester hours. To qualify for Dean's List (Distinguished), students must earn a GPA of 3.600 or higher and complete a minimum of

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Curry College congratulates **Lisa Lannan** of Rochester, majoring in Nursing and **Hannah Ribeiro** of Mattapoisett, majoring in Nursing who were named to the Spring 2020 Dean's List. To earn a place on the list, full-time undergraduate students - those who carry 12 or more graded credits per semester - must earn a 3.3 grade-point-average (GPA) or higher.

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2020 Dean's List. To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or



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LANGUAGE

ACROSS

- 1 Painter of limp watches
5 By the day, as payment
12 "It doesn't matter"
20 Moran of "Happy Days"
21 The tiniest bit
22 Hot pepper
23 Group of wolves
25 Brought upon oneself
26 USNA frosh
27 "— Miz"
28 Bring in
30 Moniker, in Marseilles
31 Mervyn of film
33 Misplaced the most recent
38 Sun circlers
41 Braga of film
42 Nervous —
43 Notice folks quarreling about a skewer?
45 Kind of latte
47 Sportswriter Pasquarelli
48 Name of 12 popes

- 49 Folksy denial
50 Parisian "to be"
51 Actor Robert De —
52 Six-legged scurrier
53 Gift add-ons
55 Farm structure is built in Switzerland's capital?
59 Liam of "Nell"
61 Raises up
63 Yemen's largest city
64 — time (never)
66 Give a big speech
67 Baseball Hall of Famer Waite —
69 Preside
71 Students
74 To no avail
78 Put a clump of tree-trunk greenery in disarray?
80 Bath powder
82 Philosopher Lao- —
83 Optic layer
84 Throw easily
85 Paddle's kin
86 Stuff in ale
87 Rev.'s talk
88 City on I-80

- 89 Group working on a jackdaw's gullet?
94 Slate clearer
96 Miller rival
97 Optometrist
98 Knock out a pier-dwelling mallard?
101 "— good you let him know": Hamlet
102 "My country, — ..."
103 Lock fastener
104 Plant seeds
105 Shuts noisily
109 Preserve
112 Exited the elevator to the high-ceilinged SoHo flat?
116 How keyless music is written
117 Quito locale
118 Like — of sunshine
119 Little jaunt on a little horse
120 Cyclone
121 Where Coca-Cola is "KO"

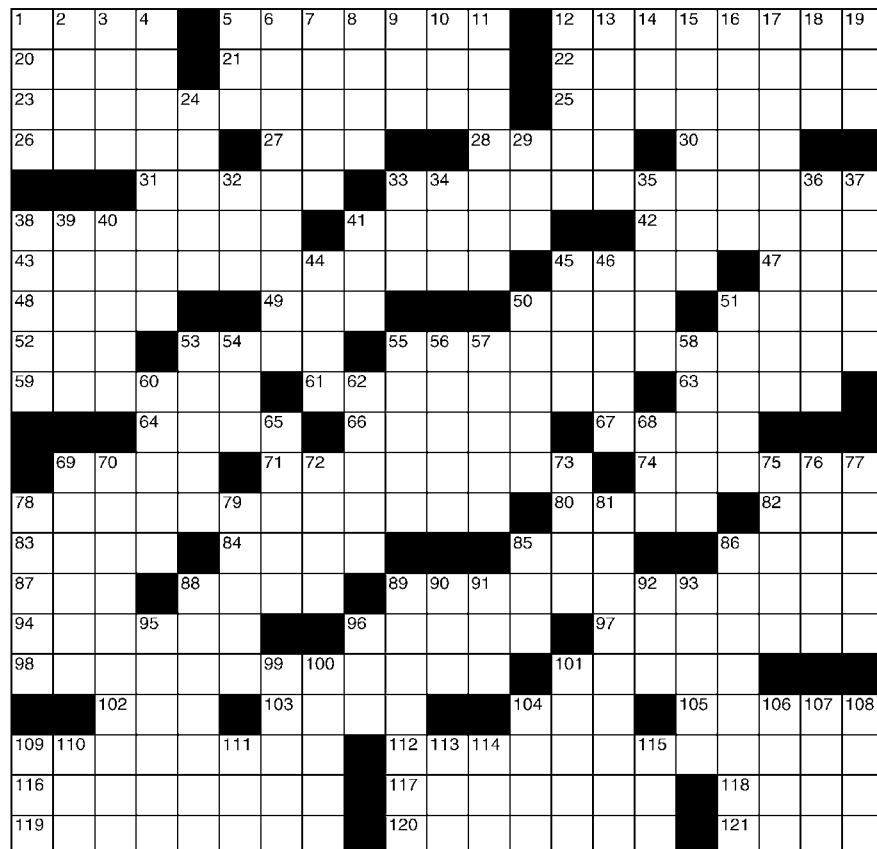
DOWN

- 1 Johnny of "Ed Wood"

- 2 Central Asia's — Sea
3 Pooch pests
4 Rorschach test features
5 Luau chow
6 Hemming in
7 Type in anew
8 See 95-
9 Bettor's note
10 Series-ending abbr.
11 Succeeds
12 Spin around
13 — Barbera
14 "The Middle" network
15 Poked fun at
16 Register
17 Indiana county whose name is a red color
18 Afore
19 Gun, in slang
24 Parts of hammers
29 — good clip
32 Ice-T's style
33 Hack
34 — roll (lucky)
35 Deriding look
36 — Nevada
37 Partner of a mortise
38 Hearing ailer
39 Share a view
40 Artery

- 41 Minneapolis-to-Dallas dir.
44 Hit with a zapping gun
45 The Beatles' "Let —"
46 Collision
50 Register for
51 Hoops cable channel
53 Pole carving
54 Advice giver
55 Yankee Yogi
56 Bob —
57 Per-unit costs
58 "Bye Bye Bye" boy band
60 Rumba's kin
62 Garden soils
65 Johnny who cried "Come on down!"
68 OPEC fuel
69 Idolize
70 Keystroke or mouse click
72 Canadian gas brand
73 Detached, in mus.
75 Old game console
76 Lanai and Skye, say
77 Product label wds.
78 Ruminated

- 79 County in New Mexico
81 Tree once associated with bow welders
85 Pained cries
86 "Dirty Sexy Money" actress Zoe
88 Symbol atop the Kremlin
89 Pair of poetic lines
90 Mythical bird
91 Mork's planet
92 Pitching whiz
93 Sausage, in Stuttgart
95 With 8-Down, swims without a suit
96 They made LPs passé
99 Kid
100 West with 21 Grammys
101 — lie (fibbed)
104 Funny Laurel
106 Gossamer
107 Degr. for playwrights
108 Eye malady
109 GPS drawing
110 From — B
111 Ring legend
113 Prefix with law or tourist
114 Cat coat
115 Swing to and —



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A plan you've kept on hold for a long time finally could be greenlighted. But in typical Aries form, you'll need to be sure that everything is in place before you hit the "start" button.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others might urge you to act more quickly on your ideas. But you'd be wise to follow your Bovine instincts and get more facts to bolster your position when you finally present it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be tempted to accept the well-meaning offer of a friend to act as an intermediary in a dispute. But you know best what it's about, and you can handle the challenge. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Entertainment can play an important role this week. Enjoy some well-earned diversion with people you care about. Something especially wonderful might come from this well-spent time.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Catnaps and playtime are in order for Leos and Leonas who need to take some time off from their hectic schedules to restore their energies and rebuild their mental muscles. Have fun.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos will need to keep an open mind this week about choices that seem improbable. A closer study might well reveal possibilities that might have been overlooked. Stay with it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A disappointing outcome of a well-intentioned effort should be seen as a lesson in how to do it right the next time. Note all your changes and have your new plan set up by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creative projects might have to go on standby as you tackle other matters making demands on your time and energy. Things should ease by the middle of next week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your honest approach to an unsettling experience draws admiration from others. Use their positive feedback to build support for your program to introduce needed changes.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A job-related situation could provide an opportunity you hadn't considered before. Look it over carefully and see where and how you can tailor it to fit your needs.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Showing strength as well as sympathy helps you deal with a difficult personal matter. It also helps you set an example for others when it's their turn to get involved in the situation.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of making people feel comfortable without losing one whit of your own dignity in the process.

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more credits for letter grades earning at least a 3.30 quality point average. **Maddy Kistler, Tali O'Leary, Jo Riley** of Marion; **Tyler Menard** of Mattapoisett; **Mads Carvalho, Liz Jerome, Sophie Johnson, and Ally Sylvia** of Rochester were named to the Dean's List.

The following local residents were among 1,749 students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2020 semester.

-**Michaela Mattson** of Marion is a member of the class of 2023 majoring in biomedical engineering.

-**Edward Krawczyk** of is a member of the class of 2020 majoring in electrical and computer engineering.

-**Drew Robert** of Mattapoisett is a member of the class of 2020 majoring in robotics engineering and mechanical engineering.

Rikard Bodin of Mattapoisett has been placed on the Gettysburg College Dean's Honor list for outstanding academic achievement in the Fall 2019 semester. Students with a quality point average of 3.60 or higher (on a 4.0 scale) for a semester's work are placed on the College's Dean's Honor List.

Ava Demaggio of Rochester has been named to the Dean's List for the 2020 spring semester at the University of New England. Dean's List students have attained a grade point average of 3.3 or better out of a possible 4.0 at the end of the semester.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, **June 29**: Broccoli bake, hashbrowns, escalloped tomatoes, fruit loaf, peaches

Tuesday, **June 30**: Curry chicken, couscous, beets, multigrain bread, pineapple

Wednesday, **July 1**: Turkey ala king, penne pasta, asparagus, dinner roll, Mandarin orange

Thursday, **July 2**: Hot dog, mustard, relish, baked beans, cabbage and carrots, hot dog roll, applesauce

Friday, **July 3**: No meal served

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| <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, July 7, 2020 at 4:15 pm via Zoom on the variance request submitted by Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 17 Indian Cove Road, further identified as Map 10, Lot 56. 310 CMR 15.212: Depth to Groundwater:</p> <p>Request a variance to install the bottom of the soil absorption system 2 feet above the maximum seasonal high groundwater rather than the 4 foot requirement.</p> <p>M.S.C. 4.8: Septic Tank Capacity:</p> <p>Requesting a septic tank capacity of 1,500 gallons in accordance with NitrifAST 0.75 DEP approvals and design requirements vs 2,000 gallon capacity required for 5 or more bedrooms under M.S.C.</p> <p>John B. Howard, MD, Chair *Please contact Maureen Murphy at 508-748-3530 or mmurphy@marionma.gov for instructions on attending the meeting. 6/18, 6/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF ONLINE PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Join the Online Zoom Meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88543653078?pwd=NmlyZXhNk1QWZlMVducnp1ZEMxQT09 Meeting ID: 885 4365 3078 Password: 301540</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold an online public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, July 9, 2020. The following postponed public hearings, originally scheduled for February 27, 2020 and March 26, 2020 respectively, will now be heard at an online public hearing, as scheduled above, in accordance with COVID-19 protocols.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Case number 774 on the application of Diana Cress for a Special Permit under section 230-6.1A and 230-5.5 of the zoning by-law to allow the construction of a single family dwelling, three accessory guest houses with no kitchens and a two car garage at property located at 114 Point Road; also known as lots 19 and 20 on Assessor's Plan 1. • Case number 776 on the application of St. Gabriel's Parish, Inc. and Albert J. and Julie A. Meninno for a Variance from section 230-5.1 of the zoning by-law to allow the division of the lot consistent with the historical lot line as depicted on a plan endorsed by the Planning Board on May 4, 1956, allowing the current owners to gift the "parking lot" parcel to the church. The property is located at 36 Main Street and further identified as lot 90 on Assessors' Plan 16. <p>Marc Leblanc, Chairman 6/18, 6/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81509858028 or CALL: 1 646 876 9923 Meeting ID: 815 0985 8028</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing at Rochester Memorial School, 16 Pine Street, Rochester, MA on Tuesday, July 14, 2020 at 7:00 pm regarding a Special Permit Application for a ground-mounted solar photovoltaic array within the</p> | <p>Residential/Agricultural District and the Mattapoisett River Valley Watershed, filed by Featherbed Lane Solar, LLC, Beals and Thomas, Inc., 144 Turnpike Road, Southborough, MA 01772, for property located at 0 Featherbed Lane, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lots 22A, 22B, and 22C on Assessor's Map 46. In the event this meeting cannot take place as a result of Governor Baker's upcoming announcement on June 29, 2020, the meeting will be held remotely via Zoom.</p> <p>The proposed project includes the installation of a ±6 MW DC ground-mounted solar array, an access road, fencing, storm water management systems, and grading on approximately ±43 acre parcel located in the Residential/Agricultural district and within the Mattapoisett River Valley Watershed.</p> <p>The property owner of record is Bradford and Ruth Correia, 220 Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is Eric Las, PE, Beals and Thomas, Inc., 144 Turnpike Road, Suite 210, Southborough, MA 01772.</p> <p>The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 6/18, 6/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81509858028 or CALL: 1 646 876 9923 Meeting ID: 815 0985 8028</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing at Rochester Memorial School, 16 Pine Street, Rochester, MA on Tuesday, July 14, 2020 at 7:00 pm MA regarding a Large Scale Photovoltaic Installation Special Permit Application, Special Permit Application for Groundwater Protection, filed by Snipatuit Road Solar, LLC, Beals and Thomas, Inc., 144 Turnpike Road, Southborough, MA 01772 for property located at 0 Snipatuit Road, designated at Map 46 and 47, Lots 1, 4, 9, 9A, 26, and 27. In the event this meeting cannot take place as a result of Governor Baker's upcoming announcement on June 29, 2020, the meeting will be held remotely via Zoom.</p> <p>This Open Hearing is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.</p> <p>The applicant proposes the construction of a ±4.8 MW DC Ground-Mounted Solar Photovoltaic Array within the Residential/Agricultural District. The Property is also within the Mattapoisett River Valley Watershed and partially within the Groundwater Protection District and the Floodplain Overlay District.</p> <p>The property owner of record is Lisa Holden, Trustee (Rochester Realty Trust and Aquidneck Nominee Trust, ET AL) and Kevin J. and Cassandra A. Cassidy. The applicant's representative is Eric Las, Beals and Thomas, Inc., 144 Turnpike Road, Southborough, MA 01772.</p> <p>The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall</p> | <p>Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 6/18, 6/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>An Open Hearing of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, July 7, 2020 at 7:00 pm regarding an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation filed by property owner William Clapp, 52 Clapp Road, Rochester, MA 02770, for property located at 52 Clapp Road, designated as Lots 2B & 3 on Rochester Assessors Map 30. This Open Hearing is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.</p> <p>The purpose of the filing is to confirm 505 linear feet of bordering vegetated wetland boundary.</p> <p>The applicant's representative is Claire Hoogeboom, LEC Environmental Consultants, Inc., 12 Resnik Road, Suite 1, Plymouth, MA 02360.</p> <p>This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.</p> <p>Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86037489319 Meeting ID: 860 3748 9319 Or CALL: 1 646 876 9923 Michael, Chairman 6/25</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>An Open Hearing of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, July 7, 2020 at 7:00 pm regarding a Notice of Intent filed by property owner Michael Oliver, 1009 Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770, for property located at 1009 Walnut Plain Road, designated as Lot 17 on Rochester Assessors Map 23. This Open Hearing is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.</p> <p>The Notice of Intent was filed in response to an Enforcement Order issued on February 18, 2020 for illegal cutting of vegetation within a pond and 25 Foot No Disturb Zone. The project includes restoration of approximately 3,069 square feet of Bordering Vegetated Wetland and 553 square feet of 25 Foot No Disturb Zone that were impacted and are proposed to be restored.</p> <p>The applicant's representative is Christopher Sanderson of Merrill Engineers and Land Surveyors, 26 Union Street, Plymouth, MA 02360.</p> <p>This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.</p> <p>Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86037489319 Meeting ID: 860 3748 9319 Or CALL: 1 646 876 9923 Michael, Chairman 6/25</p> |

with the USDA is providing Farm to Family produce boxes for any tri-town resident throughout the summer. These boxes will consist of fruits and vegetables and can be picked up at ORR High School on Tuesday mornings from 9:00 to 10:00 am while supplies last.

Sippican Historical Society

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. Over 100 were cataloged and photographed. SHS will feature one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.



This week we feature 336 Point Road. The dwelling at 336 Point Road was the last home on Point Road until it was extended to Ruggles Point in the early 20th century. This Cape Cod cottage was built in the 1820s, and the earliest known owner was J.K. Briggs, who is identified on the 1855 Marion map. By the 1870s, a farmer named Caleb E. Macomber (1809-1893) owned this property. His son, Caleb Jr., farmed this property until around 1920.

Summer Programs at Plumb Library – Imagine Your Story!

Join us for a fun summer of fantasy, fairy tales, and mythology! Just think “SLP” - Sign-Up, Log, Participate!

To sign-up, email the library at info@plumblibrary.com, or give the Library a call at 508-763-8600. Then, start reading and completing challenges on June 20 through August 8. Yes, listening to audio books, reading to others, or being read to all count as reading! There will be prizes earned for participation in certain activities and for completing a log by August 8. You have to be signed-up to be eligible for prizes.

All ages are welcome to participate! There are many activities which youth (and adults) can do independently, while others can be done with a grown-up or together with family. You are also welcome to use logs to accomplish your own summer goals. We just ask that this includes daily reading, brain-building activities, and outdoor experiences.

This year, links for bingo cards, challenge checklists, and logs can be found below under “Links for Printouts” on the Summer Library Program page on our website (plumblibrary.com), so you can print them from

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your own home. If you cannot print them, please call the library to have a set printed for you.

There will be no in-house library programs due to pandemic restrictions. Visit the Event Calendar on the Plumb Library website to find information on Zoom Story Times, Book Talks (for RMS students only), Bedtime Stories and Stretch with Plumbelina, programs by the Science Tellers for Preschool and for grades K-5, Ed the Wizard celebrates Harry Potter's Birthday, and the ever-popular Scrambled Word and Find Gnomeo, and more virtual or community programs.

For more information, email info@plumblibrary.org, or call the library at 508-763-8600.

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| <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF REMOTE PUBLIC HEARING An Open Hearing of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, July 7, 2020 at 7:00 pm regarding a Notice of Intent filed by Brandon Dion, 13 Bradford Lane, Rochester, MA 02770, for property located at 13 Bradford Lane, designated as Lot 3H on Rochester Assessors Map 39. This Open Hearing is being conducted remotely consistent with Governor Baker's Executive Order of March 12, 2020, due to the current State of Emergency in the Commonwealth due to the outbreak of COVID-19.</p> <p>The applicant proposes to construct a 25'X26' garage with a new 8' mud room and covered porch. The applicant also proposes to construct a new 10'X15.5' deck to extend the existing wood deck. The work including associated grading and utility relocation will occur within the 100' Buffer Zone to a Bordering Vegetated Wetlands.</p> <p>The applicant's representative is William Madden, PE of G.A.F. Engineering, Inc., 266 Main Street, Wareham, MA 02571. The property owner of record is Brandon Dion, 13 Bradford Lane, Rochester, MA 02770.</p> <p>This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.</p> <p>Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86037489319 Meeting ID: 860 3748 9319 Or CALL: 1 646 876 9923 Michael, Chairman 6/25</p> | <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 27, 2020 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (Via Zoom **) on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by William & Robin Snow, 38 Perry St, Sherborn, MA 01770. The proposed project is to build a shed and renovate deck. The project is located at 1 Beach Street, and is further identified as Lot 5.A on Assessor Map 183.0. 6/25 ** Contact Elizabeth Leidhold, Agent of the Conservation Commission by email at ELeidhold@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information.</p> | <p>WANTED DEAD or ALIVE! Big or small tractors & farm equipment and anything by Gravely Louie: 508-951-1374</p> <hr/> <p>WANTED junk cars & trucks for salvage & parts. Paying cash. Free pickup 508-763-4185 DM Auto</p> <hr/> <p>What A Find! Consignment Furniture We are looking for furnishings to add to our inventory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166</p> <hr/> <p>Winter rental. One bedroom Marion 5 min walk to PO. 10 min walk to beach. \$1,000 per month. 774-766-8474</p> <hr/> <p>WINTER RENTAL PORT CHARLOTTE, FL 2 Bdrm, 2Bath, pool house w lanai Remodeled with all new furniture Close to beaches Available for winter Please call 774-929-5444</p> <hr/> <p>Woodacre Law Group Dispute Resolution/Mediation Family, Divorce, Elder, Business 781-237-6020 Mattapoisett Wharf lorriwoodacre@gmail.com</p> |
| | <p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS</p> <hr/> <p>YARD SALE: 17 Hermitage Road, Marion Saturday, June 27th 8am-3pm Contractor items, work trailer, lots of collectables, household items, some furniture. Masks Required</p> <hr/> <p>Winter Rental sept 15th -June 16th 2021 Crescent Beach Bungalow great views 1100.00/mo plus utilities ref req 508-520-1781</p> <hr/> <p>YOUR HANDYMAN Clean ups to clean outs, dump runs, demolition, expert tree removal, pressure washing & more. Insured 508-676-3545</p> | |

TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights June 14-June 20

- Marion harbor – 911 abandoned
- Island Wharf Rd – Parking enforcement
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – parking enforcement
- Front St – Found property
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Holly Ln – Structure fire
- Cross Neck Rd – Animal complaint
- Delano Rd – Paper service
- Pinewood Dr – Animal complaint
- Delano Rd – Paper service
- Indian Cove Rd – health/welfare
- Converse Rd – Officer wanted
- Spring St – MV collision
- Marion Harbor - Escort
- Field Stone Ln – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- Wareham Rd – message delivery
- Point Rd – Parking enforcement
- Wareham Rd – Lost property
- West Ave – Disorderly person
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Cottage St – EMS/medical
- Register Rd – MV collision
- Converse Rd – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights June 14-June 20

- Crystal Spring Rd – 911 abandoned
- Mattapoisett Harbor – 911 call
- Goodspeed Isl - Trespassing
- Cedarcrest Ave – Animal control
- Shaw St – Property lost
- Park St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- North St – Stop sign enforcement
- Goodspeed Isl - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- Chris' Pl – Suspicious MV
- North St – Health/welfare
- County Rd - Disturbance
- County Rd - Trespassing
- North St – Brush fire
- Park St – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Euclid Ave – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd - Trespassing
- Upland Way – Assist citizen
- Water St – MV violations
- Beach Rd - Trespassing
- Fairhaven Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – MV lockout
- I195 East – MV crash
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- Water St – Medical assist

ROCHESTER

Log highlights June 14-June 20

Not available at press time



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Sippican Historical Society Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the Members of the Sippican Historical Society to be held at 7:00 pm, Thursday, **June 25** via Zoom (see link below). As supporters of the Sippican Historical Society and to conform to Massachusetts non-profit requirements, you are warmly invited to join us. The business part will, we promise, be brief.

Editor, publisher, and entrepreneur Christopher Kuppig will be giving an interesting lecture/slideshow about the Old Stone Studio. This modest building is, in fact, one of the most historic and interesting structures in Marion. It has been the gathering place of some of the most prominent cultural and political leaders of our

country and, as the current owner, Chris will share the fascinating photographs and stories he has gathered over years of research.

The meeting agenda:

- Presentation of the Annual Award by Frank McNamee. This award is given to leading contributors to Marion's cultural identity and resources.
- Treasurer's Report by Will Tift
- Election of Directors by the Members
- Election of the Officers
- Presentation of Speaker, Chris Kuppig: The History of the Old Stone Studio

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Applicants must be able to perform the following duties:

Direct customers to proper disposal locations within the transfer station.

Assist customers with unloading vehicles.

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Make proper assessments of type of material to be disposed and perform necessary monetary transaction.

Applicants must be able to obtain a 2A Hoisting license before or shortly after hire.

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Please contact Kayla Davis in the Health Department for more information at

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Away

STABEN

Border

ARMING

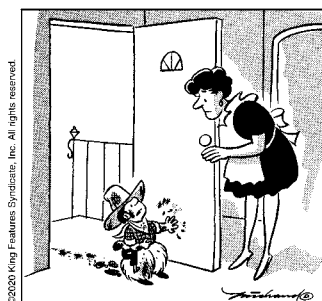
Archaic

BOYENG

Abstain

WEECHS

TODAY'S WORD



"My friend's _____ are forming a posse to bring me in."



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Happy 4th of July - We will be closed 7/4 to Celebrate!

with Zoom, we suggest you attempt the sign-in process in advance of the meeting.)

<https://zoom.us/j/93156994082?pwd=S2dtcmszeDR3WVd0ZXU1a0tWTTdtZ09>

Meeting ID: 931 5699 4082

Password: 294883

Elizabeth Heads to Foundry in Maine

Following almost two years of creative sculpting in his Hatch Street studio in New Bedford, Erik Durant will drive his life-sized statue of Elizabeth Taber to the foundry in Maine to be cast into bronze. The bronze statue will return to Erik's studio later in the summer and wait while the site work is making ready for her final



installation in Marion.

If all goes according to plan, there will be an Installation Ceremony in the Bicentennial Park opposite the Marion Town House on Saturday, **August 22**, Elizabeth's 229th birthday! Of course, all this is subject to change depending on Governor Baker's guidelines. Townspeople will be very welcome at this unveiling

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by Don Mathias



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



of Elizabeth, if not at this date, as soon as it is fitting to gather us all for the occasion.

MATTREC Summer Golf Clinics

Mattapoisett Recreation is partnering with Reservation Golf Club and pro Brian Mattos for summer golf clinics. Clinics are Monday through Thursday from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm at Reservation Golf Club. Three sessions are available: **July 13 to 16, August 3 to 6 and August 10 to 13.** Sign up online at www.mattrec.net. Please email us at mattrec@mattapoisett.net with any questions.

Parting Ways Consignment

Parting Ways Consignment a local nonprofit located at 3 Wells Road, Marion, will be re-opening on **July 1**, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Donations are accepted. Consignors and shoppers are welcomed. Masks must be worn, and gloves are suggested. For more information on how we are keeping you safe while shopping please go to our website at www.partingwaysconsignment.com

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

As you drive around Rochester, you may have noticed corner signs honoring some of her citizens. At the curve in the road where High Street bears onto Walnut Plain Road and on the edge of the old Varella cranberry bog there is a sign for Varella Corner. There is also a plaque which reads:



In memory of Bernadino

1851-1920

Christina

1853-1932

The long journey from Cape Verde

Arrived 1880

CU FE NA DEUS

The story of Bernadino H. Varella is one of both perseverance and endurance. Bernadino was born in the Cape Verde Islands in 1851. There he grew up and married Christina Moreira and they had two daughters, Matilda and Ana. In 1884/85, he left his wife and daughters now one and two years old in Santiago, to make money whaling. He was gone for 17 years and during that time, in 1900, he arrived in Rochester. (As the whales became over-fished and whaling less profitable, some crew members who ended voyages in New Bedford found work in neighboring towns). Bernadino found jobs as a laborer and sawmill worker for Charles Douglas. In 1901, having established himself, he returned to Cape Verde to gather his family and bring them to America.

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At this time 18 year old Matilda was betrothed to Manuel Cabral and one week before the family's departure date, the two eloped and once married, returned to join the others on the trip to America. The sea voyage on the schooner "Notice" lasted for an incredible 73 days. In the beginning the ship was slowed by calm seas, but then was caught up in dangerous storms. The ship lost its mainmast and was stranded at sea. The ship's captain, believing that all was lost, jumped overboard.

Together Bernadino and the ship's pilot took charge. They calmed the passengers, rationed food and drink, and maintained order, as they waited for rescue. The story handed down over the years, is that Bernadino, fearing that the ship would sink before rescue came, tied his family together with a rope, so they would be together if the "Notice" went down. Fortunately, an Italian steamer came across them and was able on its second attempt to tow them to port.

Bernadino and family finally made it to Ellis Island on August 6, 1902, and that same day the family group was "granted lawful admission for permanent residence". Now 50 years old, Bernadino settled his family into a cottage at "Old Tuck" in Rochester. They lived there for a year before he bought 15 acres of land and they moved to this new homestead where they farmed, planted a cranberry bog, and opened a grocery store.

Bernadino became "Ben" to his friends and "Black Ben" (to distinguish him from another Ben) to the predominately white community. Over the years, he was a foreman and builder on numerous cranberry bogs. His store catered to both Cape Verdeans and non-Cape Verdeans. In 1912, he was able to buy the Douglas property on which he had once labored.

Bernadino Varella was a leader of the Cape Verdean community. He died August 27, 1920 at the age of 68, leaving behind many descendants.

Attention Marion Residents

Community Nurse Home Care has received funds from the Friends of Marion VNA to provide Marion residents health-related services not covered by insurance. These funds may be used for the following Community



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June 25, 2020

The Wanderer

59

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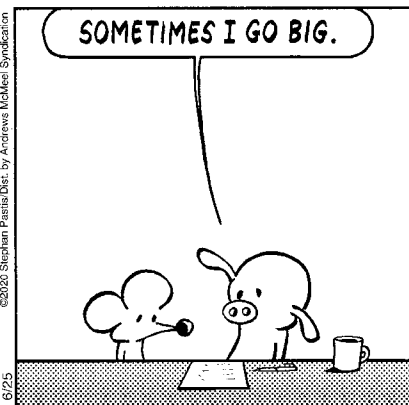
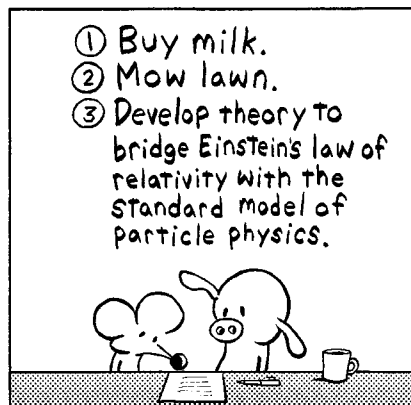
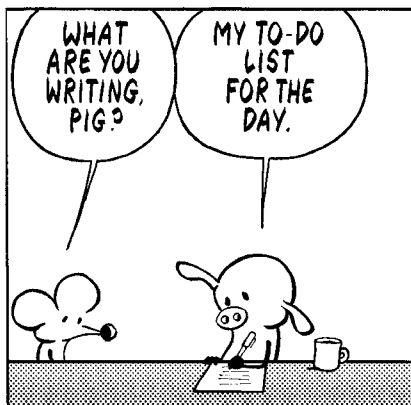
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Marion Art Center

ArtTalk at the MAC

The Marion Art Center announces its second ArtTalk at the MAC event, scheduled on Thursday, **June 25** at 7:00 pm via Zoom. ArtTalk at the MAC is an informal group chat about art (no knowledge of art or art history required!). The group will meet monthly to discuss two artists, pre-selected by a host. Participants are invited to make their own cocktails or refreshments to enjoy during the discussion. To register, email info@marionartcenter.org with "ArtTalk at the MAC" in the subject line. Include your name and phone number. The artworks and meeting link will be sent to the email address prior to the event. ArtTalk at the MAC is one of the Marion Art Center's new online offerings through its program titled "the Virtual MAC." Join an online gallery,



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| | |
|------------------------|---------|
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| Annie Tucker | June 26 |
| Maxine Motta | June 26 |
| Michael Tippins | June 26 |
| Myles McQuade | June 26 |
| Sheila Gibbons | June 26 |
| Frances Ryan | June 27 |
| Jackie Aleks | June 27 |
| Kaedence Sophia Torres | June 27 |
| Lance Alford | June 27 |
| Maureen Upton Dreher | June 27 |
| Rob Gonsalves | June 27 |
| Willis Collyer | June 27 |
| Elizabeth O'Pezio | June 28 |
| Erik Aanensen | June 28 |
| Jordan Barrows | June 28 |
| Mary See | June 28 |
| William Hayward | June 28 |
| Cameran Weaver | June 29 |
| Carolyn Costa Arguin | June 29 |
| Christal Lanagan | June 29 |
| John Duffy | June 29 |
| Julia Duffy | June 29 |
| Emma Maloney | June 30 |
| Kelly O'Hagan | June 30 |
| Nicole Pruchnik | June 30 |
| Nicolette Studley | June 30 |
| Robert Holmes | June 30 |
| Francis Emmett | July 1 |
| Ian O'Neil | July 1 |
| Ruby Pasquill | July 1 |

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday
 for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit
 your information online to us at www.wanderer.com.
 To submit information by regular mail, please send the
 person's name (month and day) along with your name and
 phone number so we can confirm the information to Birth-
 days, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA
 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime
 during the year and they will be published/posted during
 the appropriate week.



submit poetry, and see artist videos and more at www.marionartcenter.org/virtual-mac.

Vessels and Arts in the Park

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce its reopening in early July with its new exhibit, "Vessels", featuring Craig Coggeshall, Hollis Engley, and Michael Pietragalla. Three artists



will share works exploring the contained form through paint, clay, and wood. "Vessels", originally scheduled to open in April, will run **July 3** through **August 15**. Gallery visitors must wear masks when in the building, and guests are welcome at a limited capacity. Please check the MAC website for updated gallery hours: www.marionartcenter.org/on-exhibit. An outdoor meet and greet with the artists is scheduled on Saturday, **July 11**, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm on the MAC lawn. This event will coincide with Arts in the Park. Guidelines will be posted on site.

The MAC's annual open outdoor artisan market, Arts in the Park is scheduled on Saturday, **July 11** from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Bicentennial Park. A rain date is scheduled for Sunday, July 12. This curated event features a select group of local artists and artisans. Goods include baskets, ceramics, clothing, collage, fiber, glass, jewelry, woodworking, painted, and hand-crafted furniture, paintings, photography, and more. Social distancing and increased sanitation measures will be observed during the event. Attendees must wear masks unless prohibited for health or disability reasons. Guidelines will be posted on site. Arts in the Park is generously supported by a grant from the Marion Cultural Council. For more information, please email the MAC at info@marionartcenter.org.

The MAC announces the cast of "Good People"

Director Jacob Sherburne has announced the cast of the upcoming production of "Good People", written by David Lindsay-Abaire: Maria Hendricks will play the role of Kate; Linda Landry-Pires as Margie; Linda Monchik as Dottie; John Emmett Pearson as Stevie; Susan Sullivan as Jean; Paul Victor Walsh as Mike. The crew also includes Kaylin Blaney as Stage Manager and Kate Fishman as Producing Artistic Director. Good People is currently scheduled to open Friday, **August 14** at the Marion Art Center, with seven performances (pending the Massachusetts reopening plan and following state safety guidelines).

New Bedford Symphony 2020-2021 Season

The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Yaniv Dinur are pleased to announce the concert programs for the 2020-2021 season. Subscription tickets for the season are now available, and subscribers will have purchase priority in the case of limited seating

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mandates. The intent is to present the season in full, but subscribers will have the option of a refund if the NBSO needs to make programming changes. In addition, subscribers will have free access to live streams of the concerts providing access to listening and watching from the comfort of home.

NBSO 2020-2021 Season:

Fantastique Season Opening: Saturday, **September 12**, 7:30 pm and Sunday, **September 13**, 2:30 pm

A Spooky Halloween Family Concert: Sunday, **November 1**, 2:30 pm

Stephen Hough Plays Rachmaninoff: Saturday, **November 21**, 7:30 pm

Holiday Pops Family Concert: Saturday, **December 12**, 3:30 pm and 7:00 pm

The Hollywood Trinity – Williams, Zimmer, Elfman: Saturday, **January 16**, 7:30 pm

Uma Noite Portuguesa: Saturday, **March 20**, 7:30 pm

From the New World: Saturday, **April 24**, 7:30 pm and Sunday, **April 25**, 2:30 pm

Season Finale: Pinchas Zukerman & Amanda Forsyth: Saturday, **May 22**, 7:30 pm

All concerts will take place at the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center in downtown New Bedford. Classical performances include pre-concert talks by Music Director Yaniv Dinur at 6:30 pm in the theater.

Subscriptions and Symphony Club Memberships are now available. Subscribe to the full season (8 concerts) and receive a discount of 15 percent off ticket prices, while a discount of 10 percent is applied when you subscribe to your choice of three to seven concerts. You can subscribe online through the NBSO website (www.nbsymphony.org) or by calling the NBSO at 508-999-6276, ext 222. Subscription renewals must be received by June 30 in order to keep your current seats. If you are a new subscriber, subscribe today to get the best possible seats. The NBSO also offers concert tickets through its Symphony Club. Memberships are \$60 and include a voucher for two tickets worth \$90 and 10 percent off any additional ticket purchases plus invitations to concert receptions with complimentary beer, wine, and desserts. Memberships last for one year from date of purchase and

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Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com

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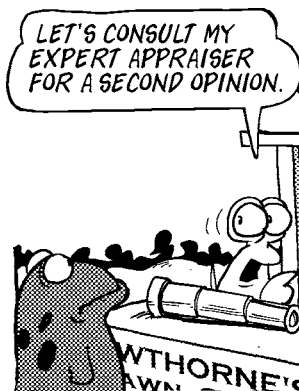
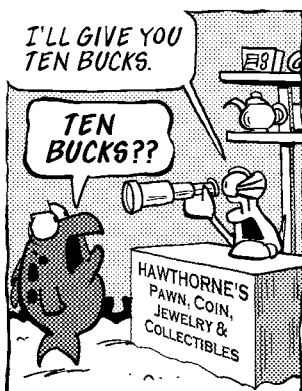
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can be purchased by calling the NBSO at 508-999-6276 ext 222 or online (nbsymphony.org/ticket-info/). Individual concert tickets go on sale in August.

Mattapoisett Library

Summer Reading Kits and Online Programs – This summer may be different but we still want to offer our children and families some fun activities and reading incentives through our Summer Reading Program. Through **August 3**, go online to register or fill out the form and mail it to the library to let us know you are interested.

After you sign up you can stop by the library during a designated time to receive a participation kit for each child which includes a necklace and tag for your beads, a reading log and a free book.

Each week that you participate, you'll receive a kit from the library which will include a newsletter with ideas and activities, an assembled STEM activity, a craft by the Art Lab, a bead for your necklace and special gifts, or activity sheets. Children can choose the weeks they want or they can get kits all summer long.

If you report your reading to the library for the week, you'll also get a raffle ticket for our grand prize of a signed Bruins Jersey with your picture in the local paper.

We'll also be hosting several virtual programs this summer including a fun music concert with Tom Sieling and STEAM programs from Ed the Wizard, Mastermind Adventures and Hands on Nature.

For more information on up-coming children's programs, please visit our website at www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/childrens or like us on Facebook.

The Bugs that Bug You

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library has arranged for Blake Dinius from Plymouth County Extension to speak about ticks and mosquitoes to residents of our local area towns. This will be a free Zoom presentation that will take place on Monday, **June 29** from 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm. Registration is required for this free presentation. Please email bdinius@plymouthcountyma.gov

For as long as people have been alive on this

earth, ticks and mosquitoes have existed. More than just annoying, the bite from one of these can pass on germs with life-altering consequences. Most people know something about mosquitoes and ticks such as to wear long sleeves and pants or use DEET. But what they DON'T know may leave them vulnerable. Understanding mosquito and tick biology holds the key to preventing disease. In this workshop, we will bust myths and discuss both chemical and non-chemical protection methods. With the right knowledge and tools, all vector-borne diseases are preventable.

Blake graduated with a degree in Biology from UMass Boston. After six years with hundreds of insect research studies under his belt, Blake began working for Plymouth County Extension as the Entomologist Educator. Currently, Blake's focus is on vector-borne disease prevention. As an avid angler, camper, and hiker, he believes New Englanders should enjoy the outdoors with the right knowledge.

Calling All Photographers

The Rochester Historical Society and the Rochester Land Trust are again co-sponsoring a photo contest. Rules are as follows: 1. Subject: Sites and Scenery of Rochester; 2. No people in the photo; 3. Black and white or color photos that are not photoshopped; 4. The photo must be taken in Rochester; 5. Anyone in any town may enter; 6. Groupings: Youth (16 and under), Adult (17 and up); 7. Give the location of the photo, your name, address, age category, phone number; 8. One entry per person; 9. Any photo not following these rules will be disqualified; 10. Board members of the Land Trust or Historical Society are not eligible.

Email entries to rochesterphotocontest@gmail.com by midnight on **September 7, 2020**. Top three photos in each age grouping will receive monetary prizes: \$50 First Prize, \$35 Second place, \$25 Third Place. Winners will be chosen by the Board of Directors of both the Land Trust and the Historical Society and posted on the Facebook pages of the Historical Society and the Land Trust following the judging. Any questions, contact rochesterphotocontest@gmail.com

| REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS | | | | | |
|--|---|------------------|--------------|--------|---------|
| Buyer(s) | Seller(s) | Address | City | Date | Price |
| Connolly, Barbara T Tr Barbara Connolly Trust | Connolly, James M | 92 Marion Rd | Marion | 6/5/20 | 300,000 |
| Knutsen, Henry Knutsen, Kathleen | Arrighi, Michael W Tr Youniss Mariann Tr | 0 Prospect Rd | Mattapoisett | 6/5/20 | 125,000 |
| Nicolosi, David M | Law, Jill A Harrison, Joseph H Est | 112 Fiarhaven Rd | Mattapoisett | 6/5/20 | 180,000 |
| Darling, Brian Darling, Susan | Bare, Elise D Tr 265 Braley Hill Road Trust | Braley Hill Rd | Rochestr | 6/5/20 | 165,000 |
| Gardiner, Stephen F Gardiner, Deborah M | Oleary, William R III Tolischus, Alexandra J | 45 Parkway Ln | Marion | 6/8/20 | 449,900 |
| <i>Due to a transmission error previous weeks have been delayed, we apologize for any inconvenience.</i> | | | | | |

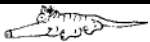
MY CAT THE CRIMINAL 3

©2020 Mark Parisi Dist by Andrews McMeel
otmCartoon@gmail.com 6-25



Local Tides

| Day | Date | High | | Low | |
|--------------------------|---------------|-------|-----------|-------|-------|
| | | a.m. | p.m. | a.m. | p.m. |
| Thursday | June 25 | 11:58 | | 5:19 | 5:17 |
| Friday | June 26 | 12:13 | 12:52 | 6:03 | 6:12 |
| Saturday | June 27 | 1:09 | 1:47 | 6:54 | 7:19 |
| Sunday | June 28 | 2:04 | 2:42 | 7:53 | 8:44 |
| Monday | June 29 | 3:02 | 3:41 | 8:55 | 10:13 |
| Tuesday | June 30 | 4:03 | 4:43 | 9:55 | 11:22 |
| Wednesday | July 1 | 5:08 | 5:45 | 10:50 | |
| Thursday | July 2 | 6:11 | 6:42 | 12:19 | 11:42 |
| Friday | July 3 | 7:07 | 7:36 | 1:10 | 12:31 |
| Saturday | July 4 | 8:00 | 8:26 | 2:00 | 1:20 |
| Sunday | July 5 | 8:49 | 9:14 | 2:48 | 2:09 |
| Monday | July 6 | 9:38 | 10:01 | 3:31 | 2:59 |
| Tuesday | July 7 | 10:25 | 10:48 | 4:07 | 3:47 |
| Wednesday | July 8 | 11:13 | 11:34 | 4:40 | 4:32 |
| Thursday | July 9 | | 12:01 | 5:14 | 5:17 |
| Friday | July 10 | 12:20 | 12:49 | 5:50 | 6:05 |
| Saturday | July 11 | 1:05 | 1:35 | 6:30 | 7:00 |
| Sunday | July 12 | 1:48 | 2:19 | 7:16 | 8:10 |
| Phases of the Moon | First Quarter | | June 28th | | |
| | Full Moon | | July 5th | | |
| | Last Quarter | | July 13th | | |
| | New Moon | | July 20th | | |



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an armadillo. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

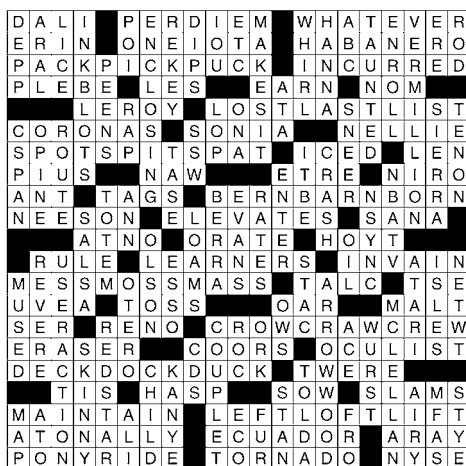
Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the June 18, 2020 edition the Aardvark was on page 0! (sorry, he wasn't in there!)

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Absent; 2. Margin;
3. Bygone; 4. Eschew

Today's Word

MOTHERS

Sudoku Answer

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 9 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 6 |
| 2 | 7 | 6 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 4 |
| 1 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 9 | 3 |
| 7 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 2 |
| 8 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 4 | 1 |
| 4 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 7 |
| 6 | 8 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| 5 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 9 | 3 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 5 |

off the mark





at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, June 26 – Thursday, July 2, 2020

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770

Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–8pm

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Friends'
Premium Certified
Black Angus, 85% Lean
**Ground
Chuck**
\$5⁹⁹
lb.

Fresh
**Pork
Tenderloins**
\$4⁹⁹
lb.

Boar's Head
Maple
Honey
Turkey
\$10⁹⁹
lb.

Allen's
Rotisserie
Chicken
\$8⁹⁹
ea.

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen, & Bakery

Hood
48 oz. Selected
Frozen Yogurt or
Ice Cream
2/\$7

7.33 oz. Selected
Stacy's Pita Chips..... **2/\$5**

7.2 oz. Selected
Snack Factory
Pretzel Crisps..... **2/\$5**

9-12 oz. Selected
New England Coffee..... **\$5⁹⁹**

38 oz.
Heinz Ketchup..... **\$3⁹⁹**

10.1-15.35 oz. Selected
Nabisco
Oreo Cookies **2/\$6**

14.4 oz. oz. Selected
Nabisco
Graham Crackers..... **2/\$7**

6-8 oz. Bars, Cuts, or Shredded
Cabot Cheese..... **2/\$7**

59 oz. Selected (Excludes Organics)
Newman's Own Drinks **2/\$5**

7 oz. 4 Pack
St. Pierre Brioche **\$4⁹⁹**
Hamburg Buns

Fresh Store Baked 24 oz. Pkg.
Apple Pie **\$4⁹⁹**

Dear friends & customers,

To stay posted on the latest information about store hours, product availability or to simply receive a cheerful update to brighten your day, we have created a new



Facebook page for the store!

Please "Like" and "Follow"...

Friends Marketplace–Plumb Corner

Please email your order with your phone number to Plumb@FriendsMarketplace.net for

Curbside Pickup

We are here for you and are honored to serve you during this unprecedented time.

– The Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner Team

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

Safety Guidelines

- Face covering required at all times in the store
- Limit trips (buy more at once)
- Only 1 shopper per household when possible
- Keep a safe social distance



565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open at 7am daily!
Please check our Facebook page for any modifications to store hours during this unpredictable period (Friends Marketplace-Plumb Corner). We will remain open & be here for you!

Friends'
marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

We now offer curbside pickup!
Please call the store for details.

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks. Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, June 26 – Thursday, July 2, 2020

★ 4th OF JULY SAVINGS!

Due to the current environment and uncertainty of availability, some meat & produce items may not be available. Thank you for understanding.

Friends' Premium, Certified Black Angus Boneless New York Sirloin Steak
\$6⁹⁹ lb. *Get Your Grill Ready!*

Friends' In-Store Roasted Roast Beef
\$12⁹⁹ lb.

Hellmann's 15-30 oz. Selected Mayonnaise
\$4⁹⁹

Cabot 16 oz. Selected Butter Quarters
2/\$7

Lagunitas 12 oz. Cans Selected 12 Pack
\$16⁹⁹ + Dep.
Reg. Price: \$17.99

Sutter Home 748 ml 4 Pack Assorted Varietals Wine
\$6⁹⁹

Quality Produce

| | | |
|--|---|-----------------------------|
| | Northwest Cherries | \$3⁹⁹ lb. |
| | New Jersey, Pint Blueberries | \$2⁹⁹ |
| | California, 1 lb. Pkg. Strawberries | \$2⁹⁹ |
| | California Nectarines | \$2⁴⁹ lb. |
| | Zesty Red Onions | 99¢ lb. |
| | Cluster Tomatoes | \$2⁴⁹ lb. |

Wine & Beer

All Beer is Plus Deposit

| | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 750 ml New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc | \$12⁹⁹ |
| Oyster Bay | |
| 1.5 Liter California, Assorted Varietals | \$12⁹⁹ |
| Woodbridge. | |
| 12 oz. Cans, 12 Pack, Selected | \$15⁹⁹ |
| Twisted Tea Reg. \$16.99 | |

We have over 75 varieties of wine (& more coming) that are only 3/\$15 or \$5⁹⁹ ea. Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!